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Addressed A Large Crowd in Bigham's Grove Monday.

Mr. Graham, the "Populist" Orator, Leaves no Doubt About His Poaitlon in the Fight.

met him at the depot, and he was as tailings compared to the much perfect the organization. taken to the residence of Senator finer ores, which deeper mining will surely uncover. Except on this principle, mining in other made a few remarks. He said that countries could never have been he was proud to stand on the verandah by the side of Kentucky's tirst Republican United States Senator; he said Crittenden county Republicans deserved the United States Senatorship, and that Senator Deboe should have had it and that he was glad that the Senntor won the honor he so richly be good for the wealthy farmer,

The speaking took place at Biglead the way to the grove.

Green. It was practically the same opportunity presents itself vote to attend and join. speech. The greater portion of his speech. The greater portion of his time was devoted to "civil liberty" to the poor people.

H. R. Stembridge. and the Goebel election law; he thinks a crisis confronts us and the state can be saved only by the success of his ticket; he talked

vote for him was approving the disfranchisement of voters. He paid a high tribute to Mr. Taylor, and said as an individual Mr. Taylor, the close of the polls these signed lor had a right to cross the Ohio river. Mr. Yerkes said that he would consider the ballot box; would consider it as a gross insult and must be turned over by him for any man to ask him what he sion of that body following. The proposed to do in reference to pardons in the event of his election. Any candidate for office who would that body to investigate the right say whether he would pardon a man or would not pardon him is not worthy of support. "I would monwealth's and County Attorneys give every application for pardon my eareful consideration.'

Mr. Yerkes is a pleasant speaker and he made as strong presentation of his side of the case as, possibly, any speaker could.

Mr. Graham, who came advertised as a Populist, followed Mr. Yerkes from the same stand, and he began by endorsing Mr. Yerkes the big two story residence of Dr. speech, stating he was bound to admit the truth of that speech. He then proceeded to "go for" the Democratic party in a style that was highly pleasing to himself and house was in flames when the fa-his Republican auditors, and he mily discovered it. The household applause than the distinguished saved. Insurance, \$1500 gentleman who preceded him. Not one lick did he give the Republi-eans, and by the way, if he men-tioned the name of his candidate few heard it.

The crowd here Monday is variously estimated at 2,000 to 3,500 ion. Everywhere the farmers are people. A fair estimate, we believe would be 3,000. When Mr. Yerkes commenced speaking there were 1500 to 2000 people in front Old iron and copper wanted at and around him.

Deep Mining.

The deepest shaft in the Missouri-Kansas mineral fields is, per-haps, not far from 300 feet. The to be Elected Saturday Night deepest in North Arkansas is about 160 feet. In Europe, and in Australia, many shafts run down from

Monday was eminently Republican day in Marion. Hon. John by the mineral as a rule. This is especially true of zinc. Experience in mining, throughout the world, has demonstrated the counties of Livingston, Caldwell, Webster and Union furnished their quote of Republicans to hear over layer of the mineral as a rule. This is especially true of zinc. Experience in mining, throughout the world, has demonstrated the correctness of this theory, Hence we may conclude that the best of Republicans to hear over layer of the mineral as a rule. This is especially true of zinc. Experience in mining, throughout the assassination, and said a vote for Yerkes endorsed Taylor's reign of terror.

At the conclusion of his speech we may conclude that the best of Republicans to hear orealized and the alection of wars at clurch. Two sharp results and the alection of the said and the said at the same time the saidest tragedy that ever stirred the little city of Sturgis and the conclusion of his speech and occurred at about 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

No Stock Law.

Iron Hill, Ky., Sept. 8. EDITOR PRESS: I am opposed to the stock law. Such a law would but the poorer class could not raise cattle or hogs. If they have a calf ham's grove, where a stand and or a pig and no place to put them seats had been arranged for the occasion, and at 1 o'clock the band There are a great many small farms and the way to the grove.

Mr. Yerkes was introduced by is too much unfenced woodland in Mr. Yerkes was introduced by Senator Deboe, and when he arose to speak he was given greater applause than at any time during his speech. His speech was along the speech was along the speech. His speech was along the speech was along the speech was along the speech was along the speech. His speech was along the speech was along the speech was along the speech was along the speech. His speech was along the spe

To Prevent Illegal Voting. lature, characterizing the result as inridge county, has prepared an cratic speaker of Salem, made a claims that the Republican party which, he thinks, will, to a great by W. H. Brown, the Populist, and i not chargeable with that terri- extent, prevent illegal voting He then Butler had a short reply and proposes a form of written oath to he made it warm for his oppo-He said that Mr. Beckham is the representative of Gobelism, and n be taken and subscribed to by the

to vote of all persons, who have taken the oath and of the Comto prosecute them if there is ground therefor. The penalty prescribed for illegal voting is not less than two not more than ten years' con-

Residence Burned.

finement in the State penitentiary.

Wednesday night of last week stirred the boys up and got more goods on the first floor were

Hay and Stock Rack.

and stock rack attachment should apply to T. W. Dollins near Mar-

Schwab's

L. K. TAYLOR SPEAKS.

tralia, many shafts run down from At- the court house Monday 1000 to nearly 4000 feet; some night Mr. L. K. Taylor of Padu-California shafts go more than cah addressed a large crowd. He 2000 feet: in the state of Michi-discussed state and national issues gan the Tamarack Mining Company has one down about 4,500 close attention of his audience and feet in depth, while Africa, in the was warmly applauded. More than Chair, and her Lover Takes Transvaal, has one down to the once, in national matters, he disdepth of 5000 feet. At this depth the temperature is said to be 100 showing the difference between the Jefferson expansion and the Monday was eminently Repub- The deeper the shaft, the rich McKinley annexation or coloniza-

Club Organization.

Democrats of Frances precinct ago. will please be present and enlist for the campaign. We will secure the services of some able speaker, for the occasion.

M. F. Pogne, Ch'n Cam. Com. Frances Prec't.

A Democratic club will be organized at Baker school house on Saturday, Sept. 15. All Democrats in Bells Mines are urgently requested to be present and assist in the organization.

Thos. J. Woody.

same lines as his first at Bowling Investigate this matter, and if the and Beckham are cordially invited

Butler and Brown.

Hodge Mines, Sept. 8.—We had a barbecue here today and some

Union Democratic Club.

The Democrats of Union precinct met at Union school house Saturday night, Sept. 8th, and organized a Democratic club for the campaign of 1900, with the following others: G. B. Taylor, Pres't; ed on Miss Waller, in the course G. R. Belt, vice president; H. T. Harpending, secretary; G. M. Barnes, assistant secretary.

A large crowd was present and 71 voters were enrolled as members. Good speeches were made by G. B. Taylor, W. J. Davenport and others.

The next meeting will be held Friday night, Sept. 14, and every body is invited to attend. G. B. Taylor, Pres't.

H. T. Harpending, Sec'y.

Taylor and the Committee.

Indianapolis, Sept. S.—Fugitive ring the entire campaign. He replied: "Mr. Taylor is not making speeches under the auspices of our committee, but is doing so on his own hook. I understand he is simply filling some personal appointments in places where he has tioned the name of his candidate for governor, Col. Cardin, very the sale of Riley Rowland's Hay, nothing whatever to do with his Cora was dead. engagements.

County Court.

E. M. Dalton was appointed as

Joe Pace and W. B. Stembridge were appointed road overseers-

On account of the Tri-State Fair, Sept. 17 to 21, tickets will and shot himself through the at rate of one fare for the round heart. trip. Tickets will be sold Sept. 17 to 21 inclusive and for trains arriving at Evansville evening Sept. 16, limited for return to Sept. 22, ner re-entering at the moment, but T. C. Jameson, Agt.

in A Physician's Office Their Young Lives Go out.

his Own Life.

their quota of Republicaus to hear ores have not yet been mined in the clampion of their canse. Mr. the Missonri-Kansas zinc fields, office was postponed until Satports of a revolver rang out and that the North Arkansas minimal in the clampion of their canse. Mr. the Missonri-Kansas zinc fields, office was postponed until Satports of a revolver rang out and with that indefinable sense of clock train, and a delegation heal- eral deposits already reached, ther meeting will be held in the something out of the usual order ing the door; that he tried to teleed by the Morganfield brass band though notoriously rich, are but court house to elect officers and having happened the congregation phone for another physician to asand children-forsook their seats the rear she expired. We will organize a Bryan and A dark tragetly had occurred with- heard screams. The autopsy shows Beckham club at Cookseyville Sat- out parallel since the celebrated urday night, Sept. 15th, 1900. All Oliver-Delaney case several years operation. The position of the

A GHASTLY SCENE.

Clark's drug store and office there amining trial. lay the dead body of one of Union county's most prominent and beautiful young women, Miss Cora Waller, of Morgantield, who had the tloor, just beyond, bathed in of his wife-to-have-been and cool-

To Prevent Illegal Voting.

Col. David R. Murray, of Breck.

Col. David R. Murray, of Breck. from the Coroner's jury and physicians on the inside.

In the meautime Dr. Clark had been taken in charge by Constable Hammack and others and was on his way to the Morganfield jail.

LOVER ANNOUNCES HER DEATH.

Young Holt and Miss Waller had arrived at Sturgis from Morgantield about So'clock, and it is supposed at once went to Dr. Clark's office, where, it is alleged, a criminal operation was attempt- W. Harper whiskey. of which she died. Mr. Hi T. Skinner, a merchant, having seen a light in Clark's store, started in, but as he renched the door he was warned by a voice (that of Holt's) to keep ont, but learning who he and falling on his shoulders cried out that Miss Waller, his affianced money. ay in the chair dead. He asked Skinner to telephone to 317 Morganfield, and tell Nace Waller that his sister Cora was dead at Sturgis also telling him that his (Holt's) of the store.

WOMAN TO THE RESCUE.

Mr. Skinner, thoroughly defining his purpose, started for his own establishment to telephone to Morganfield. He met his wife there and told her that Miss Cora Waller was dead in the rear of Dr. Clark's store and to go down there he following shortly afterward. When Mrs. Skinner arrived she saw Tom Holt, who told her that

LOVER'S DRAMATIC SUICIDE.

Mrs. Skinner kneeled on one side of the dead girl and Holt on guardian for Earnest Oliver and the other. The latter took off his qualified with T. J. Yates as sure-own and his sweetheart's rings and a gold pin, and handing them to Mrs. Skinner rose and stepped to the rear door, where, leaning his head on his arm for a moment, as if in prayer, he drew his revolver

> Mrs. Skinner jumped to her feet and tried to wrest the smoking revolver from his hands, Mr. Skinwaving her away, with the weapon

directed at her, Holt stepped forward to where his dead love lay, and, pressing a kiss on her cheek, placed the muzzle of the pistol in and fell near the corpse.

RESULT OF POST MORTEM.

A post-mortem examination was held and it was the agreement that she had died from attempted malpractice, but did not say whether said operation had been attempted Merchant Tailor by Clark or not. Both bodies were taken to the home of Mrs. S. E. Holt, and were removed, after em-

DOCTOR'S STATEMENT.

Dr. Clarke made a statement to your correspondent that the couple, both of whom were nnknown one by one, and then in squads, sist him in reviving her, but after and later in a body-men, women having placed her in the chair in

and hurrically passed out the door. Other witnesses claim to have probably a recent attempt at an dead girl in the chair seems to confirm it, and it is thought, while there is still no direct evidence In the dingy room just back of the circumstantial evidence will the prescription case of Dr. W. E., be strong against Clark at the ex-

TALK OF LYNCHING.

Dr. Clark passed a restless night in jail, but luckily no outbreak ocjust expired in the operating chair curred, although it was thought at from a criminal operation. On one time that he would not see his life blood, with a bullet in his the horrible tragedy would be addaylight, and another chapter of

ment of Union county families, A great crowd of people clamored at the doors of the little office for admittance, and already the streets were filled with buggies and facilities for the family of Miss Waller reached town at about 12 o'clock last night.

The aged mother, being prostration of the family of Miss Waller reached town at about 12 o'clock last night.

Dr. Clark was taken to the Henderson jail for safe keeping, as there is some danger of a mob.

Harper Whisky Received Gold Medal.

(Special Dispatch). Paris. Angust 25.—American whiskies received the official approval of the Exposition today, when the Gold Medal was awarded to Bernheim Bros, Louisville, Ky., on their I.

Sold in Marion, Ky., by J. H.

Those indebted to me will conwas Holt called Mr. Skinner back, fer a great favor by settling without delay, as I am in great need of money.

J. W. Pritchett, Gladstone, Ky.

Mules for Sale.

I have a pair of mules 9 and 5 horse and buggy were at the rear years old, good size, for sale for cash or on time.

J. W. Todd, Tolu, Ky.

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Better than Calomel or Quinine. The Old Relia-

Excellent General Tonic as well as a sure cure for

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placed the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth, firing through the base of his brain. He recled forward is going to cut his farm up in small or big lots to suit purchaser. This land lies adjoining the town of Marion, Ky.,

M. E. FOHS, MARION, KY

balming, to Morganfield, where both will be buried tomorrow. Repairing a Specialty

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Fruit Cans

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Thanking you for past favors, we are Yours Respectfully,

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All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

DOMESTIC.

The population of the United States, estimated from counted census returns, is 75,578,000, an increase since 1890 of 12,955,750.

Six United States and five British warships are at Bnr Harbor.

President McKinley's visit to Canton has been delayed by Chinese affairs. Police stopped an incipient race riot in New York.

Two patrolmen were killed and 11 seriously burned by crossing of electric wires in St. Lonis.

Enoch Mose (colored) was hanged at Bastrop, Tex., for the murder of Neal Lane (white).

Labor day was celebrated in the large cities throughout the country. Fire wiped out the business portion of Potosi, Wis.

Regular army and navy veterana ln eamp in New York elected William E. Morris national commander.

Engineer Rysn was killed and nine passengers injured in a wreck on the Northweatern railroad at Freeport,

Francis Frohm, a desperate crlminal, was riddled with bulleta hy a party of farmers near Elizahethville, George Bancroft and Charles Robin-

son engaged in a duel on horseback at Chambers, Ky., and both were fatally wounded.

Fifteen thousand anthracite eoal minera at Wilkesbarre, Pa., defied the operators and declared they would strike September 8 unless demands were met.

Rev. Dr. F. E. Ciark, president of the Christian Endeaver, returned to Boston from a tour of the world. He left Peking four days before the Boxer outbrenk,

The Pottawatomie Indians claim miles of lake front ln Chicago, which ls valued at \$15,009,000.

Hiccoughs caused the death of John Solmon, chief of police of Assumption,

The Pennsylvania railway lines west of Pittsburgh will establish a traveling police force to keep away

John D. Rockefeller has made Spellman seminary, a negro college at At-

lanta, Ga., a present of \$180,600. Richmond, Va., has a population of 85,050 and Charleston, S. C., 55,807,

both showing alight gains over tha 1890 census. The business failures in the United States in August numbered 705, the

feweat reported in any month for 11 months past. Joseph Dakus, a farmer near Poplar Bluff, Mo., was srrested, charged with

poisoning melons and causing the death of nine boys. Paul Cronin killed Mrs. E. Miller at

Wsukesha, Wis., because she refused to mary him, and then shot himself fatally.

Cresceus reduced the world's trotting record for stallions to 2.04% at Hartford, Conn. The Michigan peach crop is the

largest in years, taxing the capacity of steamboats and railrosds. By the fall of a corn crib near Peotone, Ill., Willism Krieg and Chris Mill-

er were killed and George Krieg wns tions fatally injured. Despondent because of ill health, Mrs. Hnnnah Hansel, 33 years old,

ended her life and that of her 14months-old son in Chicago. At Georgetown, Ky., Judge Cantrill sentenced ex-Secretary of State Caleb

Powers, convicted in the Goebel ense, to prison for life. The population of Albany, N. Y., is

94,151, against 94,923 in 1890. Elijah Davis (colored) was taken from the Charleston (Mo.) jail by s mob in Peking, but plans keeping 5,000 and lashed until the blood rnn down his

back for an assault on the city marshal. Since July, 1899, 26,000 immigrante have arrived at Havana, Cuha.

An earthquako at Lituya bay Alasks, killed five Indians and grently damaged property.

Thestate bank of Lamont, Ill., closed ita doors with liabllities of \$12,000; asaets. \$24,000.

During a quarrel ranchmen drove 3,000 sheep over a precipice at Sharpsdale, Col., and all were killed.

The letter carriers in national convention in Detroit, Mich., elected John N. Parsona, of New York, president. The census bureau announces that

the population of Peoria, Ill., ia 56,100, an increase of 15,076 in ten years. William Fitzpatrick, a weak-minded msn, killed Richard Gordon and fntslly wounded his twin brother at Clifton,

S. I., hecause they ridiculed him. The entire business portion of Man-

Ito, Ill., was destroyed by fire. Women singers in Roman Catholic churches are alarmed hecause of the decree which forbids their appearance

in choirs. A conservative estimate of the total population of the United States, based upon twelfth census returna already reported, is 76,000,000.

Justice Halloran at Des Moines, Ia., decided that a labor union is a pool or

The freshman class at West Point, 176 in number, is the largest in the his-

tory of the military academy. The secretary of war has instructed Gen. Shufter, commanding the department of California, to discharge all volunteers in San Francisco.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Ex-Gov. Lorenzo D. Lewelling, of Kansss, died of heart failure at Arkan-

sss City, Kan., aged 54 years The entire democratic ticket, headed by Jeff Davis, of Pope county, for governor, was elected in Arkansas. Zacharish Montgomery, who was assistant attorney general of the United States during Cleveland's first admin-

istration, died at Los Angeles, Cal. W. J. Bryan opened the democratic csmpaign in Maryland and West Virginia.

Congressional nominations: Iows, Fifth district, Daniel Kerr (dem.). Minnesota, Second district, M. E. Mstthews (dem.); Fourth, Alexander A. Stone (dem.); Sixth, Henry Truelson

Utah republicans have renominated Heber M. Wells for governor. William W. Stickney (rep.) was

elected governor of Vermont by 30,000 plurality. George H. Ellsbury, a civil war vet-

eran and founder of Tower City, N. D.

died at Centrslia, Wash. The national union reform party has nominated Seth H. Ellis, of Ohio, for

Pennsylvania, for vice president. Rev. E. M. Cravath, for 22 years president of Fisk university at Nashville, Tenn., died at St. Charles, Minn.

Mrs. Zilphs Boone (colored) died at Spencer, Ind., aged 106 years. The democrata of the Seventh Wis-

P. Rice, of Sparta, for congress. The New York republican convention at Saratoga nominated B. B. Odell, Jr., of Newburg, for governor

and renominated other state officers. The national party has nominated Senstor Donaldson Caffery, of Louisiana, for president, and Archibald Murrsy Howe, of Massachusetts, for vice name thee Wyoming," as the last president.

election give the republicans a plu- and slid slowly into the sea. rality of 32,000.

The Connecticut republicans have nominated George R. McLean, of Simsbury, for governor.

Arthur Sewall, democratic candidate for vice president in 1896, died at his scores of steam whistlea. summer home near Bath, Me., aged 65 vears.

Frank H. Follansbee, ex-alderman and wealthy resl estate owner, committed suicide in Chicago because of ill heslth.

The Montana republicana nominated David E. Folsom, of Lewiston, for governor, and S. G. Murrsy, of Missoula, for congressmen. Gov. Roosevelt opened his western

tour at Detroit with a meeting in which he scored the anti-imperialists. for McKinley.

enominated for the office, died suddenly in Albany.

Seth W. Ellis was formally notified at United States.

Democrata and populists fused in Minnesota and renominated John Lind for governor. Mr. W. J. Brysn completed his tour

of West Virginis. Charlea Russell, the "human arrow, famous acrobst and clown, died in poverty at St. Louis.

FOREIGN.

England withholds a reply to the Russian note pending the receipt of news from Minister MncDonald at Peking. Germans, Austrians and Italians may stay in Peking when Americans withdraw. Russia's policy ia said to have been shaped so as to balk Germany's plans. Li Hung Chang has naked the Chinese government to appoint four others to aid him in peace negotis-

It is reported that Gen. Delarey, the Boer commander, died of wounds received at Elnnds river.

Jucques Faure, of the Phris Acro club, successfully crossed the English channel in a halloon.

Revolution is threatened in the southern provinces of Chins. Canton is flooded with anti-foreign circulara, while reform Chinese are seeking the overthrow of the present government. Gen Chaffee reports everythlug quiet American soldiera in China through

apopints Li Hung Chang, Prince Ching, Yung-Lu and Hsu Tung as peace commisioners. Ali Mahomet Bey, who with a force of rebels sought to usurp Persia's throne, was defeated in battle and

the winter. A Chinese imperial edict

placed in a dungeon. In an engagement on the island of Bohoe 120 Filipinos were alain. The American lose was one killed and slx

wounded. Lord Roberts has Issued a formul proclamation announcing that the Transvnal will henceforth form n part

of her msjesty's dominions. Developments at Washington indicate that the international forces will not be withdrawn from Peking. There seems to be a practical unanimity of opinion among the powers, outside of Russia, that a blunder would be committed if the Russian plan were adopted. Gen. Gaselee reports to the British war office that allied forces marched

through the forbidden city of Peking. Aguinaldo instructs Filipinos to espture Manila by nn attack in which treachery is relied upon for success

against the Americans. A new volcnno has broken forth 30 miles southeast of the old Colima voicano in Mexico.

Another Addition to the United States Navy Successfully Launched.

WAS BUILT BY THE UNION IRON WORKS.

the is One of a Quartette of Coast Defeuse Vessels Designed to Secure the Greatest Results with the Least Expenditure-Her Dimencions and Armameut.

San Francsico, Sept. 8 .- The United States coast defense monitor Wyoming was successfully lnunched, nt high tide, from the ship yard of the Union iron works in the presence of thousands of enthusinstic people, lined along the shores or crowded on excursion steamers. The event had been made a feature of the semicentennial celebration of Califorina's admission into the union. The lanuching was minnaged without hitch by Superintendent Dickie, of the Union iron works.

Preliminary Work. The monitor's hull was supported by shores over the aliding ways. Early in the morning workmen began ramming in wedges so ns to president, and Samuel L. Nicholson, of create an incline of one foot to sixteen feet. Later on most of the blocks sustaining the ship were knocked nway, and by 10:30 o'clock everything was in readiness for the launching. About the bows of the vessel a platform had been built for the guests of honor, including Gov. consin district have nominated John Richards of Wyoming, Adjt.-Gen. Frank H. Stizen, Col. A. P. Hansen and wife, Maj. Thomas Wilhelm, Capt. P. Covert and Capt. Patrick Sullivan, constituting his atnff, and Miss Hattie Warren, daughter of United States Schator Warren, who christened the vessel by breaking the usual bottle of wine and exclniming "I supporting props were removed and Later returns from the Vermont the monitor started from the ways

> Cheered by Spectators. When the vessel's stern touched the water, the spectotors sent up n mighty cheer, which, however, was soon drowned in the din made by

> Little more than the hull of the Wyoming is finished, but work is be-

ing pushed forward. Description of the Vessel. The Wyoming is one of four similnr vessels designed by Chief Navai Constructor Hicborn, with a view of securing the grentest results with the least expenditure of money. Her sister ships will be named Arkansas, Connecticut and Florida. The Wyo-ming was built by the Union from works, the contract price being \$874,-Gold democrats will open national 000. Her dimensions are: Length on headquarters at Indianapolis and work on load water line, 225 feet; extreme bredth, 50 fect; mean draft, 12 feet William J. Morgan, of Buffnlo, comp- 6 inches; displacement, about 2,700 troller of the state of New York, and tona. The hull is of steel, not sheathed, with double bottom and watertected by a side armor belt ranging store, fracturing his skull. Columbus, O., of his nomination by the from 11 to 5 inches in thickness. The union reform party for president of the turret is of the balanced type, its armor being 9 inches thick. A conning tower with 71/2-inch nrmor and a single mast will also appear ahove the deck. The vessel is to make 12 knots an hour. Her main battery will consist of two 12-inch breech-loading rifies and four 4-inch rapid-fire rifles. In the secondardy battery will be three 6-pounder rapid-fire guns and four 1-pounder automatio riflea.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

It Has Been Found Possible to Convey Audibie Speech Several Miles Without Wires.

Bradford, England, Sept. 8.-At the session of the physical acience section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, now in annual seasion here, Sir Wm. Henry Preece, consulting engineer to the British post office, made the interesting announcement that, as a result of his experiments with wireless telegraphy, he had found it quite possible to convcy audible speech six to eight miles across the sea without wires. He added that it was a practical commercial system, and might be extended to communication between ships and between ships and the shore.

NEW SAVANNAH CATHEDRAL,

The Edifice Will be Dediented by Mgr. Martinelli, the Apostolie Delegate, October 18.

Washington, Sept., 8.-Archbishop Martinelli, the papal delegate to the United States, will open the new cathedral at Savannah, Ga., which is now almost finished, on the site of that destroyed by fire two years ago. The date of opening has been set for October 18, when Mgr. Martinelli wiil dedicate the structure in the presence of ali the bishops of the south, with many, it is expected, from other sec-

More Missionaries Massacred. Shanghni, Sept. 8.—Sixteen more Protestant missionaries, including the Hodges and Simcoxes, of whose safety conflicting stories have been circulated, have been massacreed at the Quirious, Fenchow-Fu and Taiku stationa in Shen-Si province.

The Kausas City Firemen Abread. London, Sept. 8.—The visiting members of the Knnsas City fire brignde are entertaining crowds at the Crystai palace. The smartness of the American firemen has called forth unstinted praise from the London newspapers.

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Attorneys for the defense in the dynamiting cases at St. Louis propose to test the constitutionality of the special jury law.

An impudent tramp peddler in St. Louis county, Mo., was driven away at the point of a shotgun hy a woman he annoyed.

Ruby Richardson, seven years old, was run over and killed by n strect car while returning home from school at St. Louis.

A letter from London indicates that Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's criticisms of the English people are strongly resented.

The war between Chicago gas companies has resulted in the reduction of the price of gas from \$1 to 40 cents per 1,000 feet.

The combined census reports of 54 cities shows an increase of 3,494,666 In population, or an average gain of 27.90 per cent. Special Officer T. Rosser Roemer, of

St. Louis, secused of grossly insulting three girls, is still on duty while his superiors offer excuses. The president's cabinet is widely

scattered. Secretary of Wnr Root is the Intest member to leave Washington on a vacation. The attorncy for former Cnpt

Oberlin M. Carter, serving a prison sentence for emhezzlement of government funds, will ask Judge Thayer, at St. Louis, for writ of habeaus corpus. A posse and bloodhounds are on the

trail of two negro rohbers, who aeriensly wounded Farmer Riggs, near his home in Godfrey, Ill. Torrential minstorms on the island of Jamaica have washed awny miles

of railrond tracks and done much dnmage to bnnann plantations. The McKennn steel mills, at Joliet, lil., which have been idle during the summer, will start on Monday with a

good line of orders nhead. A anfe-blower was captured at llackett, Ark., while robbing the store of Johnson & Pace.

John R. Bell, a well-known resident of Fiora, Iii., died suddenly of apoplexy. He was a veteran of the civil

Joseph E. Ingraham, a prominent farmer, near Florn, Ill., died, Friday, of typhoid fever. He was brotheriu-law of Gov. John R. Tanner.

Edward Myers, sged 24, engaged in pninting electric light poles, at Youngstown, O., while on top of a 50foot pole, came in contact with a livs wire, and was instantly killed. The phenomenal advance in the prices of cotton from Tuesday to

Thursday was followed on Friday hy a crash, which sent prices tumbling downward from 25 to 40 points. The war department emergency fund will be used to relieve the sufferings of the Alaskan Indinns, and

the Red Cross society will furnish clothing and medicine. The eight-year-old son of James Hawkins, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., recently complained of severe, continuous headache. A doctor examined the boy on Friday, and removed 96 black

spiders from his ear. Charles J. Gilbert, a ploneer meniber of the Chicago board of trade. met death, Fridny night, by failing tight subdivisions. The huli is pro- down the cellsrway of an Evanston

> We lenrn," says the London Daily News, "that the government expects decisive news from South Africa within a fortnight, and that parliament will be dissolved during the last week of September."

> The president and Mrs. McKinley will leave Washington, Monday afternoon, for Somerset, Pa., to attend the marriage there, Tuesday, of Miss Mabel McKinley and Dr. Hermanus Lud-

wig-Bacr. MURDERED MISSIONARIES.

Consul-General Goodnow Cables the Names of a Number of Victims of Chinese Fury.

Washington, Sept. 8.-The state department is in receipt of a cablegram from Consul General Goodnow, at Shnnghai, dated September 7, reporting the denths, about July 31, at Fun Chu and Tai Ku of the following missionnries: Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Price and daughter Florence, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Atwater and two children, Rev. nnd Mra. D. H. Clapp, Rev. Geo. L. Williams, Rev. T. W. Davis, Miss Rowena Bird and Miss Mary L.

l'nrtridge. The department has notified the reapective missionary boards of which the victims were members and their relatives as far as possible.

STORM IN THE GULF ISLANDS. Rumors Rife of Great Damage as Loss of Life by Friday

Night's Storm. New Orleans, Sept. 8.—There are rumors of grent damage and loss of life in Friday night's storm, on some of the gulf islands, particularly Grand isle, but it will be a day of two

before nuthentic news can be secured from there. In New Orelans, during the aftermoon and night, the wind reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour. In thia city the damage is restricted to the destruction of the Metnrie bridge aud the blowing down of many telephone wires.

A child was killed, being blown, together with the entire front balcony, from a house on Front street.

The Penalty of Overetudy. Pana, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Samuel A. Caaey, Jr., aon of S. A. Casey, a prominent merchaut, has been adjudged inssne and aent to the asylumat Jacksonville. Young Casey is 17 years old, and, May 30, won the gold medal in the Eastern Illinois oratorical con-

ble is the result of overstudy.

test at Charleston. His mental trou-

Reason to Believe That the Negotitions Have Reached Another Crisis.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED.

State Department Officials Said to Be Giving a Good Deal of Attention to the Personnel of a Commission to Adjust Some l'hases of the Trouble.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- There were no substantial developments over night in the Chinese situation. Mr. Takihira, the Jnpnnese minister, called at the state department to talk over the conditions with Acting Secretary Hill. The minister said he had nothing new from home touching the Chinese trouble.

Another Crisis Reached. There is renson to believe that the negotintions have now reached another crisis, and developments of importance are expected, the nature of which it is not possible at present to even outline. It is apparent that the state department officials are giving a good deal of attention to the discussion of the personnel of a commission to adjust some phases, at lenat, of the Chinese trouble, and discussion on this subject is now proceeding.

Earl Ll Still at Shanghai. It is again stated that Li Hung Chang is still at Shanghai, and unofficial advices that rench here indicate that he is not likely to leave for Pekin, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

Commissioner Rockhill Heard From. Washington, Sept. 8.—Acting Secretary of State Hill authorizes the statement that a telegram from Commissioner Rockhill, dated Shanghni, September 7, states that missionaries arriving from the west and the northwest report quiet everywhere along the routes. Only four northwest provinces iudiente signs of disturbance.

Marines Withdrawn From Amoy. Berlin, Sept. 8.-A dispatch receleved here to-day from Amoy, under date of Thursday, September 6, announced that all the foreign marines landed there and at Kulnng-Fu had heen withdrawn.

Have Rejoined Their Ships. London, Sept. 8 .- The British ndmiralty announces that the members of the naval brigade who participated in the relief of Pekin have rejoined

WORKING FOR SETTLEMENT. Efforts Continued to Avert a Strike in the Authracite Coal

Regions.

their ships.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 8 .- Efforta are still heing made here to bring ahout a settlement of the impending atrike. John Fahey and Thomas Duffy, membera of the executive board of the three anthrneite mining districts, are in conference behind closed doors with Father Philips, but they have nothing to give out for publication. Father Maloy, of Audenried, and General Superintendent Richards and Division Superintendent Hadesty, oi the Lehign & Wilkesbarre Conl Co., held a four-hours' consultation, but they refused absolutely to say what had been done. It is surmised, however, that the conference related to the settlement of any trouble which may arise at the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Co.'s collieries at Audenried

and Honeybrook. It was icarned later that Fnther Maloy urged upon the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre officials the desirability of conferring with the United Mine Workers, but General Mnnager Richards refused to accept any auch proposnl. The company will deal only with its own men. The United Mine Workers are said to be well organiezd at the collieries controlled by thia company. The refusal of the Lehigh and Wilkesbnrre company to recognize the Wine Workera with whom the trouble at Auderied and whose committees the officials conferred frequently during the strike here three years ago, and through Honeyhrook was settled, is taken as an indication that the operators are determined to oppose the union to the bitter end.

Society Women Collected Farce. Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 8.—The society women of Sioux City are running the Traction company's eight street car linea, and the receipts are to be turned into the fund for a pipe organ for Morning Side eollege, whose new \$80,000 hall will be dedicated Monday.

Consterfeiters Caught.

Chicngo, Sept. 8 .- United States secret officers made an important capture of counterfelters. They found John William Keya and his wife, who had a complete counterfeiting outfit. The metal was still hot, showing that they had been interrupted in their work.

Cleveland Declines.

Washington, Sept. 8.-Ex-President Cleveland has declined the president's appointment as a member of the international board of arbitration under The Hague treaty. Ex-President Harrison has accepted the appoint-

ment. Alleged Plot to Kill the Pope. Rome, Sept. 8.-The Perseveranza states that a plot to murder Pope Leo has been discovered and frustrated. The plot is believed to be the outcome of the recent agitation among anarchists, which resulted in the anasination of King Humbert,

Rare Philippine Jewels,

The rarest corsis in the world sre to be found in the Philippines, and have now, become American property. As precious as this jewel is, there is still a rarer one, and that is the jewel of health. It may be possessed by sny one, who will keep the digestion active and the bowels regular with liostetter's Stomach Bitters, the king of all remedies for indigestion dyspessis. Conremedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, belehing, heartburn and sleeplessness. Try it.

It Came Natural.

Mrs. Johnsing—Msh landsl Dst chile can't be mo' den fo' mont's ole sn' wsikin' eroun' likeer full grown msai How'd yo' lsrn him?
Mrs. Jackson—Why, Mose begin whistlin' a cake-wsik de odder dsy, sn' dst's de result.—Puck.

The desire for same has betrayed many an ambitious man into committing indiscretions that forever ruined his reputation. -Chicsgo Daily News.

Don't allow yourself to become melan-choly. Laugh once in awhile, whether you are tickled or not.—Chicago Daily News.

It is surprising what a strong case a loafer can make out against an industrious man.—Atchison Globe.

The letter P, like the selfish friend, is first in pity and last in help.—Chicago Daily News.

Women Know

That ordinary treatment falls to relieve painful periods.

They know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will and does and has, more than any other medicine.

Every woman knows about Mrs. Pinkham's medicine.

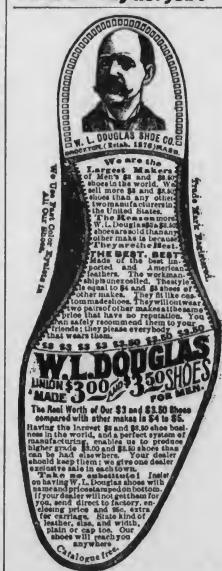
Evory woman knows some woman Mrs. Pinkham has oured. But nine women out of

ten put off getting this re-

liable remedy until their

health is nearly wrecked by experiments or negloct I Then they write to Mrs. Pinkham and she cures them, but of course it takes longer to do so.

Don't delay getting help if you are sick. She has helped a million women. Why not you?





President McKinley Accepts the Renomination Tendered Him by the Republicans.

THE ISSUES OF THE DAY DISCUSSED.

that they have not receded from the position taken in 1896 concerning silver, and emphasizes the view that the auccess of those parties this year would be fraught with the same dangers to the business interests of the country as were feared in 1896.

The president dwells briefly on the prosperous condition of the people under republican administration, going into some detail of how promises have been kept, how the finances of the government have been managed. and how business has expanded in four years.

By far the larger portion of the letter is devoted to our relations with the Philippines. The history of the Spanish war is followed step by step from beginning to end. Demonstration is made of the inevitability of each stage of proceedings from the decinration of war to the ratification of the treaty of pence. He argues that under the trenty of peace, sanctioned by the senate, and the action of congress ln appropriating \$20,000,-000 with which to pay Spain, no legal course has been open to the executive but that which he has pursued. He point out the dangers of a protectorate over the archipelago, as advocated by Mr. Bryan.

Slight reference is made to the fact government which offered to mediate between Great Britain and the Boers. The rescue of the legations at Pekin is also referred to. A synopsis of the letter follows:

As Regards Trusts.

"Cembinations of capital which control the market in commodities necessary to the general use of the people, by suppressing natural and ordinary competition, thus enhancing prices to the general consumer, are obnoxious to the common law and the public welfare. They are dangerous conspiracies against the public good, and should be made the subject of prohibitory or penal legislation.
"Publicity will be a helpful influence to

lagislation.

"Publicity wiii be a heipful influence to check the evil. Uniformity of legislation in the several states should be secured. Discrimination between what is injurious and what is useful and necessary in business operations is essential to the wiss and offective treatment of this subject.

"Honest co-operation of capital is necessary to meet new business conditions and extend our rapidly increasing foreign trade, but conspiracies and combinations intended to restrict business, create monopolles and control prices should be effectively restrained.

The South African War.

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In the unfortunate contest between eat Britain and the Boer states of uth Africa the United States has main-South Africa the United States has maintained an attitude of neutrality in accordance with its well-known traditional policy. It did not hesitate, however, when requested by the governments of the South African republics, to exercise its good offices for a cessation of hostilities. It is to be observed that while the South African republics made like requests of other powers, the United States is the only one which compiled. The British government declined to accept the Intervention of any power.

The Island of Caba.

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"Our military establishment in Cuba has been reduced from 43,000 to less than 6,000. An election has been ordered to be held September 15, under a fair election law aiready tried in the municipal elections, to choose members of a constitutional convention, and the convention, by the same order, is to assemble on the first Monday of November to frame a constitution upon which an independent government for the island will rest. All this is a long step in the fulfillment of our sacred guarantee to the people of Cuba. The Silver Issue Presented.

"So the Issue is presented. It will be noted that the denand is for the immediated restoration of the fres coinage of silver at 16 to 1. If another issue is paramount, this is immediate. It will admit of no delay and will suffer no postponement. * • • The relative importance of the issues I do not stop to discuss. All of them are important. Whichever party is successful will be bound in consolched to carry into administration and legislation its several declarations and doctrines. One declaration will be as obligatory as another, but all are not immediate.

The Gold Standard.

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"In the first battie, that of 1896, the friends of the gold standard and of sound currency were triumphant, and the country is enjoying the fruits of that victory, Our antagonists, however, are not satisfied. They compel us to a second battle upon the same lines on which the first was fought and won.

"While regretting the reopening of this question, which can only disturb the present satisfactory financial condition of the government, and visit uncertainly upon our great business enterprises, was accept the Issue and again invite the sound money forces to join in winning another, and, we hope, a permanent triumph for an honest financial system, which will continue inviolable the public faith.

As to Porto Rico. As to Porto Rico.

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"Wa hold Porto Rico by the same title as the Philippines. The treaty of peace which ceded us the one conveyed to us the other.

"Congress has given to this island a government in which the inhabitants participate, elect their own legislature, enact their own local laws, provide their own system of taxation, and in these respects have the same power and privileges enjoyed by other territories belonging to the United States, and a much larger measure of self-government than was given to the inhabitants of Louisianu under Jefferson.

"During this intermediste period Porto Rican products coming into the United States pay a tariff of 15 per cent, of the rates under the Dingley act, and our goods going to Porto Rico pay a like rats. The duties thus paid and collected, both in Porto Rico and the United States, are paid to the government of Porto Rico, and no part therof is taken by the national government.

The Chinece Question.

"The country has been fully advised of the purposes of the United States in China, and they will be falthfully adhered to as already defined.
"The nation is filled with gretitude that the little band, among them many of our blood, who for two months had been subjected to privations and peril by the attacks of pittless hordes at the Chinese

capital, exhibiting supreme courage in the face of despair, have been enabled, by God's favor, to greet their rescuers and find shelter under their own flag.

"The people not alone of this land, but of all isnds, have watched and prayed through the terrible stress and protracted agony of the helplass sufferers in Pekin, and while nt times the dark tidings seemed to make all hope vain, the rescuers never faitered in the heroic fulfillment of their noble task.

"We are grateful to our own soldlers,

ment of their noble task.

"We are grateful to our own soldlers, sallors and marines, and to all the brave men who, though assembled under many standards, representing peoples and races strangers in country and speech, were yet united in the sacred mission of carrying succor to the besieged, with a success that is now the cause of the world's rejoicing.

The Philippines.

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The Matter of the Philippines the President Argnes that Under the Treaty with Spain, Ratified by The Senate, No Legal Course Has Been Open Excep that Parsned.

Washington, Sept. 10.—President William McKinley has written a letter accepting the nomination of the Republican national convention of Republican national convention of States. In opening he discusses the silver question. He gives quotations from the platforms of the various partles which have nominsted Willlam J. Brysn for president, showing that they have not receded from the position in 1896 concerning silvers.

The Philippines.

"As the sovereign power we can initiate action, and shape means to ends, and suited to follow and uphoid a people with no eapacity yet to go alone. I'm no case we can protect oursilves and the Filipinos from being involved in any geometric their trouble had come. Besides, if a superior complications. In the other, we cannot establish any government of our own without the consent of the government for them or make ours a protectorate without the like coment, and shape means to ends, and action and shape means to ends, and self-govsrnment. As a protectorate power ws could not initiate action, but would be compelied to foliow and uphoid a people with no eapacity yet to go alone. I'm no case we can protect oursives and the Filipinos from being involved in a propertion. In the other, we cannot establish any government of our own without the consent of the government for them or make ours a protectorate power ws could not initiate action, but would be compelied to foliow and uphoid a people with no eapacity yet to go alone. I'm no not ease we can protect oursives and the Filipinos to self-development, and self-govsrnment. As a protectorate power ws could not initiate action, but would be compelied to foliow and uphoid a people with no eapacity yet to go alone. I'm no not establish as table government for their frouble had come. Besides, if

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Susan E. Hawes, mother of Harry B. Hawes, president of the St. Louis police board, died Sunday.

Maj. Marchand, of Fashoda fame, is on the way to China to join the French peace commission.

Three hundred men of the Sixth United States envalry defeated 600 Boxers 11 miles from Pekin. Hloodhounds lost the trail of the negroes who mutilated Farmer Riggs.

nesr Godfrey, Ill., a few days ngo. Abram N. Milner, the ex-street commissioner of St. Louis, who was reported missing, was seen at Joplin,

Mo., Snturday. Calvin Cole, aged 84 years, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Carrle Messenger, in St. Louis.

Prince Ching, the empeor's Khwang Hsu's peace envoy, is in Pekin under the protection of the Japanesc. He is under au imperial order to negotiate for peace.

Allied troops entered the Forbidden eity at Pekln. The Imperial palace found deserted, filthy and stripped of every article of value. T. W. Holt, an sged resident of St.

Louis, dled at the residence of his that the United States was the only daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth II. Thoburn, at the age of 86 years. Arthur E. Metzger, aged 22 years, son of Judge Charles Metzger, was ac-

cidentally shot at Waterloo, Ill., through the left forearm, shattering the bones and cutting an artery. A deposit of gold has been discovered in Oregon county, Mo. The ore

which has been assayed shows from \$130 to \$160 to the ton. People are flocking to the scene of the find. Woodpeekers are destroying the Missouri Pseifie depot at Lyndon,

Kss. A score of these birds keep time to the clicking of the telegraph lnstrument, as though they were hypno-

ices. Herman Schults was drowned in

the Arkansas river at Pine Bluff, Ark. He lived in a houseboat and it is supposed that he fell from the boat. I'eter Carson, a negro, shot and

killed his wife, Pearl, at Moberly, Mo.,

and then attempted to take his own life. Capt. F. de L. Carrington, with Company I, First Infantry, passed through St. Louis Sunday night, en route from Pinar del Rio, province,

Cuba, to Forth Leavenworth, Kas. Willism J. Bryan passed a quiet Sunday at Chicago. After attending church in the morning he returned to the Auditorium, where he dined with Gen. Jos. Wheeler.

Reports from all available sections of Texas in the track of the storm, are to the effect that the cotton crop has been swept as clean of its fruit as though by the hand of man, and will be aimost a total loss.

Sir Redvers Buller continues his advance in South Africa. After a sharp engagement the Boers retired from Lydenburg, and the British believe they are preparing to trek into Germsn territory.

William Thornton, of Kansas City, a workman engaged in wrecking the McLean county courthouse, at Bloomington, ill., was instantly killed, being

crushed by a slide of stone. William Bateman, a colored porter on the Frisco road, was shot and killed on the second floor of the Union station, St. Louis, by William Carter, another colored porter, as a result of a quarrel over a craps game.

The South African War.

Pretoria, Sept. 10.-All signs point to the speedy termination of the war in South Africa. The Boers are becoming disheartened, and while some of the commandoes remain organized, they are devoid of artillery or transportation. Some of them are talking of trekking Into German terrltory.

A Fight and a Killing.

ehureh, eight miles north of here, Sunday, Henry Kunst and Henry Hess quarreled and fought. After they had ceased fighting and while they were standing, fseing each other, Kunst drew a revolver and sent four shots through Hess' body, killing him instantly.

Weil-Kaown Journalist Dead. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 10.—Henry A Chittenden, a journamet of note, and the man who secured for the city the \$50,000 Carnegie free public library, ls deud of a throat affection, aged 54 years. He served as an editor on many eastern papers.

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Prop erty and Thousands of Lives Lost at Galveston, Texas.

MUCH DESTRUCTION AT OTHER POINTS.

What the Storm Did for Pat Joyce and He is Only One of Hundrede Who Have Lost Their All-Systematic Efforts for Relief Have Been Begnn.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10 .- A scene of desolation and death, not only at Gslvestore, but at many inland points ln Texas, is the condition presented as result of Saturday's storm. Estimates of the Dead.

Estimates of the number of dead are placed between 1,500 and 2,600. The property loss will aggregate many millions of dollars, although no accurate figures can be given at present. The streets of Gslveston are mostly under water, wires in a hopeless tangle, and dead bodies are thickly strewn among floating debris. No complete list of dead is obtainable untii the water recedes.

Harrowing Tales.

Harrowing tales of the loss of whole families, and many miraculous escapes are told by the few survivors who have thus far reached this elty. The relief trains which have arrived here are the only means of communication with storm-swept Galveston, and definite information as to the present situation la scarce.

Crops Destroyed. The eotton and rice erop throughout the district devastated by the storm is badly damaged, in many places, and in others totally destroyed.

Reports from Richmond, Texas City, Letitia and Eagle Lake bring additional lists of dead and property losses, and many places cut off from all communication are yet to be heard from.

A Correspondent's Report.

New Orleans, Sept. 10.—The following message wes received from Mr. Hays, a newspaper correspondent well known throughout the south: "Houston, Tex.—I have just arrived from Galveston by boat. Storm destroyed ten millions of property and

THE STORM AT RICHMOND.

for."

There Are Few Honses in the Tows that Escaped Damage.

Richmond, Tex., Sept. 10.—The most terrific storm that has ever visited this section of the state has swept this town, and there are but a few houses that are not damaged. Many buildings were demolished. The court house was greatly damaged. The Eaptist church is a totni wreck, while The forty-fifth annual convention the Methodist church is almost deof the German Cstholie Central stroyed. Three lives were lost in the Verein of North America opened in colored Baptist church, Henry Ran- of the president, Adjt.-Gen. Corbin Peoria, Sunday, with Impressive serv- som and two children, colored; one telegraphed Gen. McKibbon, the comperson was killed at Booth and four lives were lost at Bessly.

DAMAGE AT EAGLE LAKE.

Many Buildings Demolished and Crops Ruined.

churches, togethre with many houses, lery. were completely blown to pieces.

The rice erop and the pecan erop arc rulned. The cotton crop is nearly ruined, the caue crop is considerably damaged. The loss to this community from the storm is estimated by publican: the most conservative citizeus, at killed.

Letitia a Wreck,

Brookshire, Tex., Sept. 10.-Letitia s a wreck. The houses which stood in the place, including the depot, have been blown to the ground, and the timbers from some of them carried for miles. Mrs. Sophia Schultz was killed. She was 73 years old. Mrs. Amelia Quade was fatally injured.

PAT JOYCE'S EXPERIENCE.

All He Held Dear on Earth Swept Away by the Flood.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10.-Among he refugees which the Galveston, Ilouston & Henderson train picked up at Lamarque, which is about four and a half miles south of Vlrginia Point, was Pat Joyce, who resided in the west end of Galveston. Joyce ls in the employe of the construction department of the Southern Pacific. Rain Began Saturday.

"It began raining ln Galveston Satardsy morning, early," said he. About nine o'clock work was discontinued by the company, and I left for home. I got there about 11 o'clock, and found about three feet of water in the yard. It began to get worse and worse, the water getting higher and the wind blowing a gale. Finally the house was entirely Alhion, Ili., Sept. 10 .- At Macedonia demolished. People all around me were endeavoring to find places of safety, and shrieking is despair. Nine Families In the House,

"There were nine families in the house, which was a large two-story frame, and of the 50 people residing there, myself and niece were the only enes who could get away. I managed to make a raft of driftwood or wreckage and got on it, going with the tide. Suddenly the raft struck some wreckage, and my niece was knocked out of my arms. I could not save her, and had to see her drown.

On and On With the Tide. "The raft was carried on, and on

with the tide, continually striking wrecksge, throwing me from my feet until my body was black and blue from burises. The wind was blowing

at a terrific rate. I drifted and awam all night, not knowing where I was going or in what direction. About three o'clock in the morning I began to feel the hard ground until I came to a house, and there a person gave

me some clothes. Lost All fle Had on Earth.

I started, and wore only a coat. I was in the water about seven hours. I have lost all I had in the world-relatives, home and all. "The Miller residence, where I re-

sided, was about three blocks from the gulf, and there were fully eight or ten feet of water in this district when I left. The wind was blowing Saturday afternoon and night about 75 miles an hour. How Many Were Lost.

The people of Galveston at first kept within their houses, consequently when the water began dashing against the houses, completely wreckng them, many lives were lost. I have no idea how many were lost, but I think that there will be several thousand deaths reported. I was ln the storm which struck Galveston ln 1875, but that one, bad as it was, was nothing in comparison with Satur-

dav's storm.' PREPARATIONS FOR RELIEF.

The Mayor of Honston luangurates

Rellef Measures. Houston, Tex., Sept. 10.-At an informal meeting held at the police headquarters late Sunday night and presided over by Mayor Brashenr, it was decided to dispatch a train over the International & Great Northern to Virginin Point at as an early hour as supplies and volunteers could be provided and secured. It was to be

composed as follows: One company of firemen; one company of policemen and volunteers; one yawl from the city park and a lot of smaller eraft belonging to the citizens of liouston will also be sent. Grocerics will be sent from a number of wholesale and retail houses of the city. The matter of surgeons and medicines will be left to the selection of Dr. J. B. Massie, city health officer, who also accompanies to the party as chief surgeon.

Undertaking supplies are also to be furnished. Included with the above the mayor has sent out the fol-

lowing circular: "The damage from the storm along the coast is reported as almost be-1,500 lives lost. National ald asked yourd description. Hundreds of lives are said to have been lost and many are destitute. A relief train is now being made up. I am impelled by these conditions to ask the merchants of the city to contribute supplies for temporary reilef until organization can be effected. I will furnish transportation from stores to

"S. H. BRASHEAR, Mayor.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION ASKED. Gen, McKibbon Asked to Report on the Sitnation.

Washington, Sept. 10.-By direction manding officer of the department of Texas, asking him to report immediately upon the situation as affected by Saturday's storm, and especially as to the government property. The war department has one post, Fort Sun Jacinto, on Galveston island, Eagle Lake, Tex., Sept. 10.-Three manned by Co. O, of the First artll-

Relief Measures at Denver.

Denver, Col., Sept. 10.-The followingtelegrnm has been sent to the Dallas (Tex.) News by the Denver Re-

"The Denver Republican has start-\$250,000. No lives were lost here, but ed a relief fund for Galveston with the town of East Bernard has been subscription of \$100, and will push blown away and three persons were movement with all possible vigor. Denver will respond vigorously. "WILLIAM STAPLETON, Editor."

For the Flood Sufferers.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Jefferson Seligman, of J. & W. Seligman & Co., of this city, has contributed \$1,000 for the benefit of the sufferers by the Galveston floods. The firm will also act as an agent in receiving and forwarding contributions.

NATION WILL RENDER AID.

The National Government Will Supply Tents and Food.

Washington, Scpt. 10.-The president received a telegram from Mr. Stillane, of Houston, Tex., in behalf of the mayor and citizens committee of Galveston, which, ln a few words, gives to the president the general situation in Gaiveston and says that money, food and clothing are needed immediately; also that they must be furnished by the state and nation. He ealls upon the president for aid. The president has replied stating that he had instructed the secretary of war to immediately furnish tents and provisions for the destitute people in Galveston and expressing his sym-

pathy with the sufferers. President McKinley also sent a telegrain of sympathy to Gov. Sayers, in which he says that he will instruct the secretary of war to supply tents and provisions to the flood sufferers upon his request.

IT IS SIMPLY APPALLING.

The Loss of Life is Now Being Estimated at Ten Thousand.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 10.-Houston & Texas Central railroad officials have received bullctins from their general offices in Houston, that the loss of life will reach 3,000 in Galveston. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas relief forces near Galveston and along the coast telegraphed at noon that the ioss of llfe will not be less than 5,000 and may reach 10,000.

Chinese Ministers at Various Capitals Authorized to Open Peace Negotiations.

"I had lost most of mine soon after IT IS WELCOME NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

The United States Government to Auxious to Expedite Maters So ac to Bring About the Withdrawal of Our Troops From Chinese Ter-

London, Sept. 10.—The announcement that the Chinese ministers at the capitals of the powers have received satisfactory eredentials authorizing them to open peace negotistions, taken in conjunction with the indications contained in dispatches from the far esst that China is developing a better disposition to arrange peace terms, la welcomed here, for the desire to expedite the settlement of the trouble is increased by dispatches received from Hamburg announcing that Germany will send two additional detachments of 5,000 and 600 men respectively, to China carly in October. These troops, it is reported, have niready been ordered to prepare for their journey.

Political Canses Hinted At.

Shanghn! dispatches, dated September 8, insist that the great display of force htere must be due to political causes. They contend that the attitude of the Chinese is peaceable, and does not call for the taking of extraordinary measures. They say that there have already been landed 3,500 Indian, 800 French and 450 German troops, in addition to 800 volunteers and 4,000 navnl men, who are available. There are 19 foreign warships at Shanghai, including the United States gunboat Princeton and 14 at

Woo Sung, including the United Sintes eruiser New Orleans. Japan Sending Troops to Shanghai Now comes the news that the Japanese representative at Shanghsi has informed his colleagues that Japan is sending troops to participate in the occupation of Shanghni. Pending

their arrival, it is added, 600 Japanese sallors will be landed. In the Imperial Palace.

A disputch from Pekln says that after the allied troops traversed the palace, August 28, the foreign ministers and generals returned and visited the audience halls, where they found six mandarins, including officials of the tsung li yamen. The royal apartments and the rooms set apart for the women were not entered. Magnificent marble staircases, eostly bronzes and valuable vases were encounetred everywhere. The emperor's throne, situated in a small building, is surrounded by pedastals on which are easkets containing writetn wishes, to be opened after his

IMPERIAL EDICT RECEIVED.

Extraordinary Pewers Conferred Upon Li Hung Chang.

Washington, Sept. 10 .-- The Chincse minister has received an imperial edict conferring on Li Hung Chang extraordinary power for the complete settlement of the Chinese troubie. It gives him authority to make any terms, according to his own discretion without referring them to the emperor. This is unusual authority, and it is claimed at the Chinese legation, gives Ll Hung Chang credentials adequate to meet all the objections heretofore raised as to his power to negotiate for peace. The edict is dated two weeks ago, but is just forwarded from Ll Hung Chang. Minister Wu delivered it to the state de-

partment. HAS RECEIVED CREDENTIALS.

Chinese Minister at London Empow-

ered to Open Negotiations. London, Sept. 10.-The Chinese minister in London, Sir Chih Chen Lon Fen Luh, it is understood, has received credentials authorizing the opening of peace negotiations. It ls intimated that similar powers have been conferred on the Chinese ministers at other capitals, and that their eredentisls are such as will satisfy the American and European govern-

Chung Li Arrested.

New York, Sept. 10.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Ching Li, military commandant at Pekin, who is responsible for the murder of the German minister, has been arrested and is confined under

German jurisdiction. LATEST FROM GEN. CHAFFEE.

Deesn't Think Divionatie Relations Will Soon be Resumed at Pekin. Washington, Sept. 10 .- The following dispatch has been received at the war department:

Tuku (no date)-Adjutant General. Washington: Two afternoon 4th. Evidence secumulates that diplomatic relations will not be resumed here for a long time. Russian legation leave very soon for Tien Tsin. Appears to me certain Chinese government will not return here whilst foreign army remains and If this true our legation can transact no business. My opinion is that Pekin will be merely a camp of the foreign army pending settlement by the powers at other points.

"CHAFFEE." Satisfaction Before Evacuation.

London, Sept. 10 .- A special dispatch from Berlin says that Great Britain and Germany have agreed not to evacuate until full satisfaction for the recent outrages has been ob-

WM. J. BRYAN AT CHICAGO.

s the Guest of the Nebraska Bryan Ciub Ile Indulges in Reminiscences of Other Days.

Chicago, Scot. 10.-Wm. Jennings Bryan was the guest of the Nebraska Bryan elub, at a reception held at the Sherman house. Col. Bryan met several hundred people, after which he was introduced by M. V. Gannon, president of the club. Mr. Bryan said in part:

"I ennie to meet the members of this elub rather than to make a speech, but when I arrived, I found here a number of persons, and the meeting with them earried me back to the early days of Nebraska.

"The first esmpaign that I took part in Nebraska was the campaign of 1888, and I remember that in that esmpaign the distinguished gentleman who presides over the elub, Judge Gannon, was one of our chisf speakers.

"I have met here also those who were with me in the first campsign which I made in Nebraska ln 1890. If you find that these men who belong to this elub, who formerly lived in Nebrasks, and gave me my start in pollties-if you find that they don't praise me as much as they ought to, just remember that they are following the injunction, "praise not the work of your own hands," for I am largely the work of their hands. I went there a stranger, and they took me iu-in the Bible sense, and not iu the sense in which some people apply it. They gave me a nominstion for congress, and-generously at a time when no one else would have lt-they elected me at a time when It was supposed that no demoerat could be elected. Hut it was not my fault. I did in that case as the president in his letter of acceptance sold we did with the Phillppine islands, because we could not help aceepting them."

Mr. Brynn spoke in a reminiscent wsy for some time.

ROOESVELT IN WISCONSIN.

Day and Night Meetings at La Cross, at Which Roosevelt Wns the Star Speaker.

La Crosse, Wls., Sept. 10.-Elaborate preparations had been made for the two meetings here on the occusion of the visit of Gov. Roosevelt. The first meeting was held at two o'clock for the benefit of visitors from different points in the vicinity. The evening meeting was held for the inhabitants of the city. The city was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, and large pictures of Me-Kinley and Roosevelt. United States Senator Knute Nelson, of Wisconsin, was present, and Congressman Esch presided. Robert M. LaFolette, candidate for governor; Gen. Bryant, of the Wisconsin state central committec, and Senator Quarles, accompanylng Col. Roosevelt on his trip through the state. The McKinley-Roosevelt Marching club from Spsrta, commanded by Maj. Richards, of the Third reglment of Wisconsin state guards, was a feature of hte parade which met Gov. Roosevelt at the station.

The train bearing the vice-presidential party arrived promptly at 1) o'clock. The station platform ar streets around were erowded. Go Roosevelt was escorted to the waiting enrriages by the reception committee. The street parade followed, after which the governor was driven to the hotel for lunehcon and rest before the ceremonies at two o'clock.

River News.

Stations.		Change 24 hours	
Fittsburgh	6.1	0.3	_
Cincinnati	5.1	-0.5	-
St. Louis	8,2	-1.0	_
St. Paul	4.2	0.2	.30
L'avenport	3.5	-0.2	-
Memphls	5.3	-0.1	_
Louisville	3.2	0.2	-
Calro	10.3	0.9	_
New Orleans	4.7	-2.1	.30

THE MARKET REPORT.

MONDAY, Sept. 10.

Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions.

Bt. Louis — Flour — Patents, 33.45@3.563
other grades, \$2.90@3.40. Wheat—No. 2 red,
73@73½c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 40½c.
Oats—No. 2, 22@82½c. Hay—Timothy,
93.50@11.00; prairls, 35.00@7.50; choice clover,
33.00@11.00. Butter — Creamery, 18@22c,
dairy, 15@17c. Eggs — Fresh,
Lard — Choice steam, 6.72½c. Pork—
New mess, \$12.50. Bacon—Clesr rib, 8½c.
Wool—Tub-washed, 15@99c; Missouri and
Illinois mudium combing, 20½@21o; other
grades, 13@20c.

Chicago—Closing quotations: Wheat—September, 73½c; October, 74c; November, 74½G747ac. Corn—September, 60½; October, 78½G747ac. Corn—September, 84‰. Oats—September, 21¼G611½c; October, 21½G611¾c; November, 22@22½c. Pork—September, 211.40; October, 311.47½G11.50; January, 311.37½. Lard—September, 86.82½; October, 86.85; November, 86.85; December, 86.85; January, 86.82½; Ribs—September, 37.60; October, 37.37½; January, 35.97½G6.60.

Live Stock Markets.

St. Louis—Cattle—Fancy exports, \$5.500 6.00: butchers', \$4.25@5.25; stockers, \$3.500 8.56; cows and helfers, \$2.50@4.00. Hogs—Packing, \$4.56@5.40; butchers', \$5.10@5.55; light, \$4.75@6.45. Sheep—Mutton sheep, \$3.40@4.00; lambs, \$4.50@0.40.

S.4094.00; lambs, \$4.5096.40.

Chicago—Cattie—Good to prims steers, \$5.5066.00; poor to medium, \$4.6095.45; stockers and fueders, \$3.0094.75; cows, \$2.75 (24.50; helfers, \$3.0095.00; canners, \$2.009 (2.75; calves, \$5.50075.50; Texas fed steers, \$4.2566.00; Texas grass steers, \$3.2504.30; Hogs—Mixed and butchers', \$5.1005.5744; nough heavy, \$4.9565.10; light, \$5.2065.574; Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$3.5093.85; fair to choice mixed, \$3.5593.60; western sheep, \$3.5093.85; Texans, \$2.5008.25; native lambs, \$4.5065.75; western lambs, \$4.6005.65.

Kansas City — Cattle — Native steera, \$1.00@5.75; Texas steers, \$8.00@5.00; Texas cows, \$2.00@3.22; native cows and helfara, \$1.50@5.25; stockers and fasders, \$2.50@6.50; caives, \$4.00@5.75. Hogs—Heavy, \$5.20@5.50; packers, \$5.26@5.55; mixed, \$5.20@6.50; fight, \$5.25@5.57½; yorkers, \$5.86@5.37½. Sheep—Lambs, \$3.00@5.10; muttons, \$2.00@6.80.

The Bress.

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ONR YEAR

ONE DOLLAR

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The elections in Maine and Verdo the Pops come in?

on a platform endorsing Bryan. Now if Lynch endorses Bryan and the Republicans endorse Lynch, don't the Republicans endorse Bryan?

The sugar trust has raised the price of sugar tive times since the first of May. Of course these are speech. prosperous times for the sugar trust, and it is not passing strange that the millionaires who have their money invested in the sugar trust are for the party in powerthe party that not only permits trusts, but receives big campaign contributions from them.

Messrs. Wilson and Olney, members of the Cleveland cabinet who bolted Bryan in 1896, have come out in strong letters endorsing him dences of the Republican party, moved these men to thru to the great commoner, W. J. Bryan. Nearly all of the Democrat goldhigs of '96 are returning to their old love in 1900.

The Republicans are well pleas-The Republicans are well pleased with the reception given their Broom Co., Evansville; Clark & candidate Monday, and the Demo-Kevil and J. F. Loyd, Marion. crats were not stampeded by the display, in fact they are also well gratified over so important an is the small stock of groceries. event, there should be a great quantity of happiness scattered around over this county, notwithstanding the great differences in polities.

We are glad Mr. Yerkes came. haps belligerent Teddy. We are getting away from the bibb and tacker days, and the visit of the big folks serves to emphesize this fact. Of course we are glad Mr. Yerkes came; we all got to see a candidate for governor, and the more we see of all these big fellows the more favorable we'll think of our own people, Then at Boston & Walker's furniture sympathy, in the presence of a again, this visit of our big antagonist neither put the Democracy of these counties to Hight nor did it leave a streak of fiery enthusiasm among the Republicans.

We do not charge that Mr. Graham, the Populist orator, is in the purpose. employ of the Republicans, nor would we intimate that he is a "wolf in sheep's skin," nor an ass into the ample folds of a lion's pelt carefully litted around his somewhat ponderons physiognomy; no, sir, far be it from as to think anything of the kind, but, confidentially, he is the most neighborly, accommodating, snave generous fellow to Republican speakers we ever saw "come down the pike" in old Crittenden. The Buckner people of '96 and the Boone 101 acres for \$80. Brown crowd of '99 had better Brown crowd of '99 had better A. B. King to Mrs. M. F. Bibb look to their charmer, for Mr. Graham of 1900 is head and ears in love with the old lady, and his devotions are assuming that amorons shade that indicates and should mean an early wedding.

A Sudden Death.

Blackford, Ky., Sept. 11.—Last night Mrs. Anderson Morgan died very suddenly at her home in this place. She retired with her husband at their usual bed time. He awoke about 2 o'clock in the morning and found her dead.

The Carter Farm.

The Garland Carter farm was sold by the master commissioner Monday, according to the advertisement that appeared in the Press for the past three weeks. The farm was first sold in six separate pieces and brought \$10,350; it was then offered as a whole and was purchased by Mr. J. H. Morse for \$11,150. The farm embraces 890 acres, and it is a fine farm.

ATTACKED JOHN RHEA.

Hidden Enemies Attack the Congressman with Stones.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 11-A cowardly attack was made last mont bring joy and comfort to the night on Congressman John S. hearts of both parties. Affairs are Rhea, and his friends say it was a getting on a broad, pacific basis, deliberate attempt at assassination when a Democrat and a Republi- The attack was made near Morgan can can get nonrishment from the town. Mr. Rhea, who is a candisame election returns. But where date for re-election to Congress, spoke at Morgantown, the home of Taylor and Whitaker, and he The Republicans of the Second discussed Taylor's public record. congressional district have endors. When a short distance from town last night, Mr. Rhea and his driv-Brown Democrats and is running in front of him and that violence was probably meant. Rhea refused to turn back, and a short distance ahead a shower or rocks fell memory. good their escape. Mr. Rhea lirm ly believes that an attempt was made upon his life because of his made upon his life because of his life. It is a small while the life in the community. The law in a small while the life in the community. The press extends congratulations.

ASSIGNED.

D. Boaz turns his Store over to an Assignee.

cory merchant of this place, filed partial invalid from a tendency to n deed of assignment. Mr. A. M. the disease that at last wrested Gilbert is made the assignee. A from him his life, and during all schedule of the debts is not tiled. these years he has been the apprethis time. The trust fostering ten- The creditors are reported as fol- ciative recipient of acts of tender lows: A. Brom & Co., Evansville; solicitude from those near to him and its empirical doctrines have C. W. Adams, Sons, & Co., Louis- by nature's ties. Ill health from ville; Evansville Chemical Works; early manhood prohibited for him Cassetty Oil Co.; of Nashville; a successful business career, such Kemper-Thomas Paper Co., Cincinnati; The Ohio Coffee & Spice Co., Columbus Ohio; A. W. Hinn & Co., Evansville; H. J. Hinz Co., District Paducah as trunk manufacturer

The amount of his indebteddisplay, in fact they are also well ness is not given, but we learn cusburg and again his health fail-pleased. Both parties being thus that it is about \$500. The assets ed. At last, foiled in repented en-

New Tobacco Firm.

Dr. R. L. Moore and Mr. J. L. Langley have formed a partnership for handling tobacco the approaching season, and under the lst, surrounded by those who We are glad Mr. Yerkes came. It shows that Marion is the center, the vantage point, the apex of some tive or six counties. Last year this advantage gave as Mr. Goebel, and then we are looking forward to the time when it will bring Hon. W. J. Bryan, and perhaps belligerent Teddy. We are

Gity Council.

Council Tuesday night, the street the intelligence of his death. Snncommittee was directed to macada- day afternoon, while the drooping mize Salem street from the crossing clouds, shower-burdened as if in store to the western city limits. large concourse of assembled

pot street were directed to build the family burying ground beside side walks, and they are permitt- his mother and sister. He was of

lowed.

Deeds Recorded.

R. W. McChesney to J. H. Beavers, 20 acres for \$200.

ers 18 acres for \$137.50. Glover & Durrett to J. N. Boone

13 acres for \$200. D. W. & J. C. Deboe to J. N.

G. R. Williams to W. R. Wil-

liams 50 acres for \$800. E. K. Summers to J. H. Brons-

ter 45 acres for \$370. W. G. Atwell to J. A. L. Croft 33 acres for \$37.50.

133 acres for \$37.50. Efiolie D. Kemp to J. M. Mc-Connell, interest in land for \$193.70 J. G. McCain to J. M. McCon-

nell, 175 acres for \$976. J. T. Lear to W. L. Moore, 50 acres for \$500.

Josiah Paris to Amande Paris, deed of gift, I03 acres.

J. N. Boone to D. M. Hubbard, 11 acres for \$250. S. H. Cassidy to E. M. Dalton,

exchange of lots. W. H. Mayes to E. M. Dalton, land for \$1100.

A. F. Griffith to M. H. Wel don, land for \$1200.

it was then offered as a whole and was purchased by Mr. J. H. Morse for \$11,150. The farm embraces 890 acres, and it is a fine farm.

Mr. T. H. Carter has filed exceptions, and will ask the court to set provement in the old hotel building next year.

Eruptions.

"Like Father, Like Child." Man Is the sum of his ancestors." "An eruption all If parents wish healthy children, let them see that they themselves have over my body pure, rich, strong blood. No taint of scrotula, no insidious malady, no sia in its caused a burning lurking microbes or germs to be a curse to posterity. Purify the blood, form and tried

THOMPSON, Box 36, Oaksville, N. Y. Get only Hood's.



"I had dyspepnow well and strong." MARY E. BYRD, Olney, III.

In Memoriam.

George E. Graves was born in

1892, leaving two small children, Lillie and Herbert,

On June 5th, 1895, he led to the altar Miss Fanny Campbell, of Springfield, Mo., the daughter of gether with his two first children, survive him. His family relationships were ever of the happiest, Yesterday Mr. J. D. Boaz, gro- For fourteen years he has been a

> when his health failed and he came to Crittenden country to try his fortune as farmer. Again he went into the dry goods business in Dydeavors to cope with the world in public business, he built a cottage home on a quiet woodland spot, within a stone's throw of his father's home, where he first saw the light of life, and in that shade em-

the soul.

On the morrow in his native At the regular meeting of the town there was universal sorrow at Work will be commenced at once. friends, the mortal remains of All property owners on West De- George Graves were laid to rest in

ed to use two-inch plank for that the Catholic religion by inheri-purpose. He died in the faith of his Claims aggregating \$87 were al-fathers and in that faith awaits the resurrection. The grave has closed over one who aspired to faithfully meet the duties and bestow the affections of son, brother father, husband, friend.

None merit a higher eulogy. How sweet the sleep must be after W. R. Gibbs, Jr., to J. H. Beav- a waiting so long and weary.

A Friend. Dvcusburg, Sept. 7, 1900.

CAPS CAPS CAPS.

I make a specialty of caps for little boys; have some beauties, Call and see them.

Mrs. N. Howerton.

Brown-Brasher.

Yesterday afternoon at the resi-Dycusburg, Crittenden county, dence of Jailer Hard, Mrs. Mand from St. Louis and Louisville, so Ky., Ang. 7, 1863, and died in that Brasher and Mr. Sam Brown, both she is best prepared to give the Wm. Lynch for congress. last night, Mr. Rhea and his driv-Lynch was nominated by the er were warned that a crowd was town Sept. 1st, 1900. He was the of the Frances neighborhood, were second son and fourth child of Dr, united in marriage, Rev. Carter W. L. and Mrs. Helen Graves (nee Shelby) the latter of precious witnessed the ceremony. The linery before it has been picked bride is a sister of Mrs. A. S. George Graves was twice marri- Hard and belongs to one of the ced trimmer early as the best trim on the buggy, and the driver was George Graves was twice marri-hit and severely hurt. They made ed. His first chosen bride was best families of that section. The more rlways go ont lirst for a posi-tion. She has a fine trimmer this

Speaking at Salem.

Hon. John K. Hendrick and a second cousin, and she with two J. L. Grayott will address the peochiblen. Virginia and Marie. to-ple at Salem Saturday night under the anspices of the Democratic clnb. Everybody invited.

"The Early Bird Catches the Worm.

Mrs. Nina Howerton buys goods ladies the most artistic styles. She goes to market early each season in order to select her stock of millinery before it has been picked over. She also selects an experienced trimmer early as the best trimmers rlways go ont lirst for a position. She has a fine trimmer this season. Call on her before purchamples the complexion clear.

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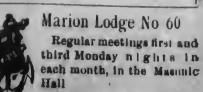
Bigham Lodge, No 256, F. & A. M. Regular meetings Salurday night lefere full moon in each month. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

J. G. GILBERT, W. M. J. B. KEVIL, Secretary, CRITTENDEN CHAPTER, NO. 70, R. A. M., meets regularly Saturday night after full moon in each month. WINGATE COUNCIL, No 35, R & S M Regular meetings second Monday night in each month.



Blackwell Lodge No. 57, K. P. Meets every Friday night

la K. P. Hall. J. W. BLUE, C C GEO. M. CRIDER, K. of R. and S.



each month, in the Maunile Visiting bre, hron are cor

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Four of Henry McMican's children are sick.

Born to the of Chas, Davis, Sept. 5, a bonneing girl.

Mr. John Hardy, of Salem, was in town yesterday.

Mr. E. R. Hill was quite sick the ffrst of the week.

J. W. Waggoner returned from Joplin, Mr., Tuesday.

Born to the wife of Clarence Terry, Sept. 7, a fine girl.

Services at the C. P. church

next Sunday and Sunday night. Miss Nar Nunn, of Madison-

ville, is visiting friends in Marion, Mr. Geo. Williams and family

left Monday for Charleston, Mo. Mrs. Martha Franks is recovering from an attack of typhoid fe-

Water works. That's the public improvement that Marion needs

Dr. Smith, a veterinarian from Paduenh, thinks of locating in

turned from Illinois a few days

Mr. W. B. James and wife re-

Mr, Jesse Gray and wife, of Salem, were guests of friends in Marion Sunday.

Mr. W. S. Hale and three children are reported sick with typhoid fever.

Schwib wants 60 lbs. good butter at 15 cents per pound. Will pleasant call. pay in trade only.

Hon. Ward Headley will address the people at Shady Grove on Sept. 29, at 2 p. m.

Mr. C. L. Bnrks and wife, of Dyensburg, were guests of friends in town this week.

Senator Deboe has some appointments to speak in the Second district next week.

Mrs. R. N. Walker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ledbet ter, at Elizabethtown, Ill.

der, Aug. 24, two girls. One of them died three days later.

Mr. R. B. Gass, who has an assignment in the revenue business at Henderson, spent Sunday at home.

Geo. Adams and Dick Spur had a misunderstanding Suturday night. They paid one cent and cost for it.

The annual reunion of the Paris family takes place on the 27th at home of Mr. L. H. Paris. Everybody is invited.

day to attend Presbytery.

Remember the new restaurant run by Paris & Haynes, 3 doors north Marion bank, opposite court house. Square meals or lunches. few days visit. Mr. Paris was serious results are anticipated. They want your trade.

Mrs. Trisler has just finished a

Next Saturday night Crittenden and a very large majority of the Chapter No. 70, R. A. M., will hold its stated meeting, which is also the time set apart for the election of the farmers are well pleased with it.

Mr. J. J. Fleming moved his family from Golconda and took postion of officers for the ensuing year. The High Priest would like to have a good attendance.

On account of John Robinson's circus at Princeton Sept. 13, round little city. trip tickets will be sold to Princetou and return at rate of \$1.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold only on Sept. 13, limited to Sept. 14 for return.

T. C. Jameson, Agt.

STRAY.-Taken up as a stray

Capt. T. B. Haase was in town Tuesday.

Mr. J. Bell Berry is clerking for

Mr. George H. Foster became a K. P. Friday night.

Mrs. J. B. Kevil returned from Providence Tuesday. Mr. J. B. McKinley is prospec-

ing for coal on his land. Mr. James Brusher, of Dyons.

burg, was in town Monday. Mr. Gas Taylor and Miss Laura

Miles spent Sunday in Chy. Mr. Steve Mott, of Caldwell

county, was in town Tuesday. Mr. W. L. Clement's family are

visiting friends in Princeton. Mr. Lev. Perry and family are

guests of friends in this county. Dr. J. R. Clark expects to get

off to New Mexico in November. Mr. J. W. Skelton will leave today for a basiness trip through Il-

Messrs Phin Croft and Ed Dowell came up from Tolu Monday to hear Mr. Yerkes.

Charles Elder was out Tuesday for the first time in several days. He had typhoid fever.

Every fire, and we have plenty of them, demonstrates the necessity of water works.

The tobacco buyers are stirring around. Some of them report the

acreage larger than last year. Mr. John Bell has been very sick but is now improving and is honght to be ont of danger.

Mr. John L. Grayot will address urday next. Everybody invited.

Messrs. Gid Dollar and W. H Monday and paid the Press a

Master Robin Ledbetter, of Eli this winter.

church Saturday, Sept. 22.

gist of Fredonia, and Frank Ak

Mr. J. W. Givens has sued the Born to the wife of J. H. Brow-contract to furnish him ice.

Have just returned from market with a complete line of millinery for fall and winter.

Mrs. Nina Howerton.

Mr. Green Jacobs has been suffering for several weeks with cato relieve him.

Rev. Dupuy and J. W. Blue, of this place, and Mr. A, J. Bennett, of Tolu, went to Paducah Tnesopath.

n gauger in the Second internal transferred to the fifth district.

She will return to take up her work again at the beginning of the school year.

Week. Mr. Stephens is postmaster at his town and is a prominent politician. such a law in vogue in his county,

mily from Golconda and took possession of his pretty home on Poplar street Saturday. Mr. Fleming and his estimable family will prove valuable acquisitions to prove valuable acquisitions to our

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School will open next Monday mornng at 8:45 o'clock.

School begins late. All pupils who enter any grade later than the first week will have a deduction made from their final promotion scholarship unless sat isfactory excuse is rendered.

Every pupil, parent and teacher helped by pupils being there the first day. Teachers are requested to meet me prompty at 2 P. M. Saturday at school building.

All parents are invited to the opening of the school. Also invited to the school any time through the year. The trus tees are expected at the opening as the law asks it.

Charles Evans, Principal.

A PRESENT

For Every Subscriber to the Press.

For every subscription to the Press paid to Dec. 31, 1901, we will give, free of charge, one year, a copy of the twice-a-week Courier-Journal or the weekly Louisville Commercial. If you are not u subscriber to the Press, enroll your name and get all of your locity. your political faith, all for the price of one. If you are already a subscriber to the Press pay your Threlkeld left Frida subscription to Dec. 31, 1901, just ton to enter college. a little more than a year in advance, and get the Press every week until that date, and either of the other pupers one year free. This is a capitul offer. You get and relatives at that place. Old Copper and brass, 5 per lb. two papers for the price of one. Pay for your county paper n year and three months in advance, and the Democratic club at Salem Sat- you get either the Conrier-Journal or Commercial a year free. You want all the local news, all the general news, all the election news, Stegar, of Princeton, were in town and you want a political paper of your choice; under this offer you get them all for the price of one.

All persons indebted to us on zabetntown, Ill., came up this subscription are requested to call week and will attend our school and settle. We need the money. The amount you owe is small and the host, yon can pay it; all these smull & Co., are the managers of a big barbeene to be given at Emmans of a big we stand in need of it. Please call and settle, and if you will pay in advance we will give you the Conr-Dan Patton, the popular drng-lier-Journal or Commercial one year free. We make this proposiridge, the hustling marshal of Keltion because we need the money.

Sey, paid us a call Monday.

THE PRESS.

Ohio Valley Produce Co., for \$347.00 for failure to comply with by Prof. Sherrill is doing good the urchins will it be crushed, and College Sangre will be the "Comwork. He has about 35 in his College Square will be the "Com-Prof. J. J. Nall has been em- class and it is increasing every ployed to teach the Salem school, night. Those attending claim they He is one of the oldest and best are learning fast. The facility known educators in Western Ken- with which they read music und sing proves this to be n fact. He will likely teach mother term.

Mr. Berdis Schaffer, who has been visiting friends in this county for the past few weeks, started for his home in Pennsylvania yesterday. Mr. Schaffer is as pleastarrh of the head, and an operation ant and genial gentleman as we when he left Marion. After sevby a specialist will be necessary could wish to meet, and hope he will visit us again, which in all probability he will do, as old Crit- lady arrived in Marion afew hours in our possession after Oct. 15. Mr. John Casner, of Shady tenden's hills and rocks do not after the sun had gone down. Grove, brought his little boy, who happen to be the only attraction

Yesterday morning, as Mr. J. R. Finley was driving out of town, caused by barbed wire, well built Mr. N. W. Paris land wife came from Lonisville Saturday to bury their infant at the family graveyard. The child was two weeks old and died Friday.

Assessor Canada will begin Monday listing the property for taxation. Mr, Anthony Davidson will assist him again this year and a better deputy could not be found.

Fifthey was driving out of town, his horse was frightened at an approaching wagon and ramaway, throwing Mr. Finiey ont of the buggy and he got a severe fall, striking his face on the hard ground or rock, an agly wound was found. Mr. Newton Paris and family, dressed the wound and Mr. Finley are at home from Louisvilie for a is resting easy at his home, and no

J. T. Stephens and wife, of revenue district, but has been Hickman, were guests of A. C. Moore's family the first of the

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J. G. Rochester. C. J. C. C.

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Tolu, Ky.

Tell Tale Corner.

Happenings Among the Young People----Edited by Four of

Ed Olive is in Princeton this

Miss Ida Hill visited friends in the country last week.

Ed Chittenden, of Livingston attended the speaking Monday.

Chustain Haynes left Tuesday norning on his wheel for Deland

Henry Huynes is the represenative of the "Evening Post" in

Hon, Everett Butler ntiended the Democratic speaking here Monday night.

Oliver Hurley returned Sunday from Carmi, Ill., where he has been visiting several days. Robin Ledbetter, of Elizabeth-

town, Ill., arrived Monday and wiii uttend school here this term Alvis Stepens was in the city Saturday. He thinks South Main

the most attractive street in our Miss Kittie Moore, Messrs. A.

Crider, Henry Chipps and Lal Threlkeld left Friday for Lexing-Miss Kathie and Sallie Woods returned Tuesday from Eddyville,

Mr. Rob Cook and Miss Kittie Gray paid Miss Frances Gray a Beeswax 22c visit at Dycusburg Sunday. They

found Miss Frances well pleased with her school work. Prof. Evans entertained the High School Graduates of 1900 nt Fridny evening. A most enjoyable and delightful evening was

The days of vacation will soon be over and after the 17th the school building will be the center! of attraction for Marion's young gallon, it is fine. people and the school building, so months have plenty of inhabitants for eights months to come. No longer will the grass grow nnmolested on the campus but the The singing school conducted beneath the mighty trampling of mercial Seat of Learning.

> Suturday evening Mr. Charles Moore started to Dogwood to accompany Miss Randolph home, but not being acquainted with the roads and it being his first trip, he made a mistake and when he arrived at what he hoped to be Dogwood school honse, he was informnot much nearer Dogwood than eral hours fast driving he found Dogwood, and he and the young

> STRAY JACK.—A jet black Jack, 2 years old, scar on nose, strayed from me, about June 20 Will reward for his return or for information as to his whereabouts. Terrell Robeson.

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Ginsang, per lb \$3.25 Cast and wrought iron 20c per 100ths. Stove cast, 10c per 100 lbs Hides, green 61 gets, Dry 10 to 13c Will receive iron for 30 days only, positively none received after then. Will pay cash this month for 30 bar-

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spent by the young people as ever is the case when Prof. Evans is

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Glass pitchers, one half gallon. Ecis Set Cups and Saucers, 25cts Set of Plates 25cts C Sugar, 15lbs for \$1.00 Meat 916 cents.
ALL OTHER GOODS in proportio 1. Home-made Sorghum 25 cents per

ernelly deserted for the last four 2 Spring Wagons and 1 Buggy for Sale.

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Li Hung Chang, China's "GRAND OLD MAN"

Some of the Interesting Incidents in His Eventful Life as Told by Consul Wildman

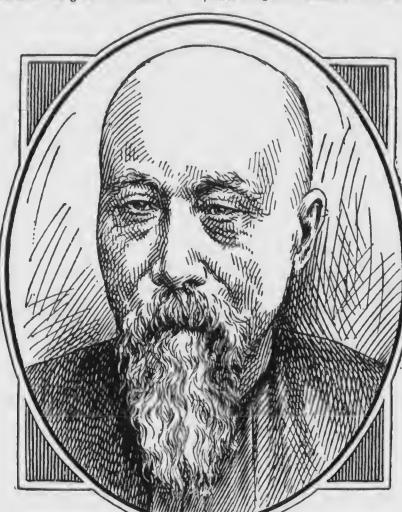
VER since Gen. Grant pictured H, Earl Li Hung Chang as the Bisworld has taken him at Gen. Grant's estimate. In him western diplomacy has time after time placed re-Hance in settling vexed oriental questions, and now comes this same Earl Li to settle the latest and greatest flag in Peking and started for home disturbance that China has known for centuries.

There have been countless reports from the east that the foreign con-Chinaman out of Peking, or that they for the safety of the foreign legations, all of which the western world has either disbelieved or condemned. Chinese situation from a great disof the empire, and the hope of an bloodshed for both parties. honorable peace both for China and the alies that have invaded her territory when necessity called them, lay with Li Hung Chang.

Such may be the case, but even if It is it is interesting to see the estimation which one of those came foreign consuls, Rounsevelle Wildman Mr. Wildman says: the United States consul general at the United States consul general at Hong Kong, places upon this "grand oid man of China." The Lothrop tompany, of Boston, has just issued sticks, and inaugurate daily baths. in oid man of China." The Lothrop sompany, of Boston, has just issued e new book of Mr. Wildman's entitled 'truth the royal reformer had gone too fast, in a few months he had managed to array against hinself the corrupt bureaueracy, author gives his opinion of Earl Li the peculating army, the hide-bound literain no uncertain words, and in which ati, and lastly, he had frightened the common people. Leading and discourse of in no uncertain words, and in which mon people. Leading and directing all he traces the great Chinaman's contained these antagonistic elements was the craft.

Li Hung Chang has been a power in eastern politics for many years, and marck of China the western he has performed many delicate missions for the Chinese government. It was Li who had the probably unpleasant task of soothing the ruffled epirits of England when Sir Thomas Wade lowered the British legation as a protest against Chinese prevarications and delays in the settlement of the claims for the murder of Mr. Margary of the British consular servsuls proposed keeping the venerable ice in 1875. Li had the task assigned him of making peace terms with proposed holding him as a hostage France when the two countries were in trouble over the annexation of Tongkin by France. The peace treaty was drawn, and, according to Mr. To the people who have viewed the Wildman, it was due to the craftiness of Li that the treaty was left undated, tance it has seemed that the salvation a fact which resulted in further

> Mr. Wildman places much of the blame for the present conditions in China upon Li Hung Chang. In referring to the overthrow of the emperor Kwang Su, who was so ardently suggesting and directing reforms for his people along western ideas,



volunteers in the Taiping rebeiiion down to the breaking out of the Boxer troubles of this year.

In Mr. Wildman'a history we next find Li as a viceroy proposing to the Chinese merchants of Shanghai the press Wu. organization of "that ever victorious army" under Ward and Gordon which at the Peking court, and was sent to eventually queiled the raipings. Of Canton as the viceroy of the Two one of Li's acts in connection with Kwangs, the western world underthis disturbance Mr. Wiidman says:

opened the way to the important city of Soochow. On a promise from Gordon that all the lives of the rebel commanders would be spared the city capitulated. Li, however, paid no attention to his subordinate's plighted word, and had them all promptly executed. When the report of Li's blood-thirsty treachery was brought to Gordon he was so enraged that he grasped a rifle and started for headquarters. Id, however, did not await Gordon's call, and precipitataly decamped before Gordon arrived. . . . I thought of this episode in Li's checkered eareer as I talked with the famous Chinaman one day in Hong-Kong, when he was on his way to Canton to act us viceroy of the Two-Kwangs. Li had been descanting for an hour upon the injustice we were doing his countrymen by excluding them from the Philippines. His last words to me were: "Tell Gen. Otis that Li Hung Chang asks him to be kind to the Chinese.' I could not heip but smile at the pathos in his voice in the light of his history."

Referring again to Li Hung Chang and his connection with Chinese diplomacy, Mr. Wildman says:

"In diplomacy the oriental has always, in the beginning, been more than a match for the occidental. Metternich or Talley-rand might have met Ll Hung Chang on equal grounds, but I doubt it. The orien-tal's idea of diplomacy is to fool his ad-veraary for the time being, regardless of the future. The Chinaman goes through life trying to fool his God with simple devices, and to draw the wool over the eyes of his superiors. There is only one kind of diplomacy that either the Chinese or the Filipino understands, and that is brute

"Li ind never shown ony great ability save as a 'trimmer.' To-day as viceroy of Canton he is not able to suppress the piracy on the West river, but looks to England for police protection for his inland trade, and plays fast and loose with promises of pro-tection to imprisoned ministers and beleaguered foreigners. It is small wonder that for the safety of the legations shut up in Peking the British government se-riously considered holding the crafty old viceroy as hostage in Shanghai for the safety of the fugitives in Peking."

nection with oriental diplomacy from old empress dowager, and her equally the time he commanded a regiment of volunteers in the Taiping releition.

And then again he says:

"It took but a few days to undo all that Kwang Su had attempted; and the im-placable old woman and her faithful man 'Friday' (Li Hung Chang) were speedily trying to make themselves believe that they were living in the days of the Em-

When Li was relieved of his duties stood that he had incurred the royal "The capture of Taltsang and Kunshan disfavor, and that the empress but took that means of "letting him down easy." But Mr. Wildman puts a different construction on this move, and explains it as foilows:

"Yet with all her assurances and smilee

the dowager had never forgiven Kwang Su for the shock his twentieth century ideas had given her. She was biding her time, and carefully preparing for her pai-ace coup d'etat. Early in January, 1900. Hung Chang was dispatched to Canton as viceroy of the Two Kwangs—because he was too familiarly known to the western countries to look well as a party to an old-fashioned court murder. On January 24, 1900, the news was flashed from Peking that Kwang Su had resigned his crown, and that Put Sing, the infant son of Prince Tuan, had been recognized in his place. A storm of disapproval shook the empire. A few days later the report was sent out that Kwang Su had died. . . Li Hung Chang, with his characteristic instinct for evasion, would not declare himself one way or the other, and for the instant affairs looked very black. Nominally the young emperor still sat on the dishonored throne of his ancestors; but everything was being done to lower his prestige, and to treat him as a mere intruder and usurper—a course which the empress doweger failed to per-ceive would not relieve her from the pressure of western civilization, but was actually hastening the dissolution of the em-

Of the leaders of the Boxer troubles Mr. Wildman says:

"The chiefs of the present 'Boxer' up-rising are nothing more than disciples of the empress' favorites. They forget, how-ever, that with the first taste of blood the mob changes from the willing tool into a wild, unthinking beast. A ruler like Li Hung Chang might be expected to have learned the first principles of settled gov-ernment; but affairs have proceeded so far that Kwang-tung broke into a blaze of rebellion, and all authority was defied.

Truly it is a shocking contrast, this character with which the western its weight in gold. Everything that world had endowed its eastern idol and the one which Mr. Wildman givea

PUGILISTIC TURTLES.

The Reptiles in China Are Trained and Tortured to Make Fighters of Them.

Cock fighting is said to be the natural sport of the Filipinos; but to ses diences, says the Detroit Free Press.

Turtles make some of the best fight-

COULD NOT KEEP THEM OUT.

How Three Pertinacions Chinames Managed to Gaia Entrance to the Transvani.

During the time when the alien expuision law was in force in the Transanimal fighting reduced to a science vasi three Chinamen arrived at the litgo to China. There are hundreds of tie border town of Volksrust. The young men in the larger cities Transvaal authorities had not had there who make a living by training much experience with Chinamen up to animals to fight and in exhibiting this, but they were not taken with the their aavage qualities to interested au- appearance of the newcomera and promptly put them back over the Natal border, says the London News. For ers. They are fed on raw meat and the next three weeks the police at difsome sort of a drug, and at the end ferent points of the line were engaged of six months they become savage in returning the Chinamen to the colenough to fight a tiger. The jaws and ony. They were dragged ont of freight teeth are flied and sand-papered un- cars, securely stowed away under the til the mouth becomes a dangerous tarpaulin covera; were rooted out of thing to go near. The turtle is tan- transport wagons journeying along

KING CHARLES OF ROUMANIA.



This genial ruler may be drawn into a three-cornered war between Servia, Bulgaria and Roumania. He belongs to the non-reigning branch of the Hohen-zollerns. He was elected to his throne with hereditary succession on April 8, 1966, at the age of 27 years. At that time he was a aublicutenant in the Second Prussian dragoons. His reign has been marked by internal dissensions and par-liamentary crises. The persecution of the Jews in Roumania have dimmed the king's glory somewhat. He married, in 1869, Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the late Prince Hermann of Wied, who is famoue as a writer and poet.

talized each day with a piece of wood the main road; were picked out of or a bunch of cotton until its temper gangs of Kaffirs, with their faces darkreaches a white heat.

tie that has been trained and badgered Chinamen retained all their normai in the same way they go for each cheerfuiness. After a time the Chinaother with distended jaws, and there s sure to be a fight to a finish.

The two turtles are placed in a small ring, and only one comes out alive. The fight lasts from one to ten houra and death generally comes only when one of them has gripped the throat of his antagonist.

THE LOVE OF EXCELLENCE. Sense of Things Well Done line Salutary Influence ou Character.

things just right, writes Orison S. Mar-I duces rice. Countries which produce den in Success. It is a perpetual tonic rice yield at least two crops a year. to feel cach night that you have not | Countries which produce corn, on the

ened so as to resemble their compan-When confronted with another tur- | ions, traveling in cattle trucks. The men were seen no more in those parts and they passed out of the minds of the officials. But later on three strange Chinamen were unearthed in Jeppertown doing a flourishing business among the Kaffirs, but the alien law was just then being quashed and they were allowed to abide where they were. The incident supplies a curious iliustration of the yeilow man'a persist-

Rice and Population. In deciding whether China's population is dense or sparse it ought to be There is a great satisfaction in doing | remembered that the country pro-

CALVIN TITUS, THE HERO PEKIN.



In the taking of Peking by the stilled forces Caivin Titue, an Iowa boy, scaled the waii by means of a rope and planted the stars and atripes on top of the masonry. His companions followed. Titus is a member of company 3, Fourteenth United States infantry, and his home is et Vinton, Ia. He was slightly wounded in the neck by a fanatical Chinaman. He enlisted in the Fourteenth infantry in April, 1899, and was eent with that regiment to the Philippines. There he remained until July, when he was transferred with his command to China. The brave here of Peking is not yet 20 years old.

tempted just as well as it could be influence in strengthening the charac- produces corn. ter, and bringing all the faculties into harmony, in qualifying us for better and higher work.

I should ndvise a youth starting out in life to adopt the motto "Perfection to the finish." This should be the motto of the young, for its adoption early in life means all the difference between success and failure.

l'eople laughed at Stradivarius for pending months and months in making a violin. They thought he was throwing his time away. But to-day a Stradivarius, wherever found, is worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, or several timea has immortality stamped upon it has been done in the most painstaking and DANIEL CLEVERION. | careful manner.

been slurring things during the day, other hand, only yield one crop a year. that you have done everything you at- Therefore, apportionately to its extent, a country which produces rice done. This sense of completeness, of ought to support at least twice as things well done, has a most salutary large a population as a country which

> The Yaukee Trait. A little boy in Bangor, Me., was suffering from a severe cold and his moth. er gave him a bottle of cough mixture to take while at school. On his return she asked him if he had taken the med-

> Bobby Jones did. He liked it, so I swapped it with him for a handful of Many Miles of Hard Sledding. The distance from the farthest point of polar discovery to the pole itself

> icine. "No," he candidly replied, "but

Sheil Explosions. A shell weighing about 70 pounds explodes into a shower of 1,200 pieces.

is 460 miles.

THEIR EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

Semething of a Difference Between the Outlays of a Bishep and a Drummer.

At the Methodist general conference recently held in Chicago certain members, both lay and clerical, freely criticised the large expense accounts of some of the bishops, relates the Chicago Chronicle. They were charged with extravagance, and told that they had no right to live like princes whills serving the Lord. Bishop McCabe has felt personally aggrieved by these criticisms, and has published a reply. He declares that his own annusi traveling expenses averaga less than \$350. The bishop's bill certainly looks modest. He states that a commercial traveler to whom he showed his account "laughed long and loud" and said: "The house for which I work allows me eight dollars e day for traveling expenses." This comparison unquestionably is most favarable to the bishop. One is reminded, however, that there are certain necessary items of heavy expenditure to the account of a successful drummer which are escaped by an itinerant bishop. If Bishop McCabe wers obliged to treat his constituents as liherally and as frequently as the average commercial traveler he might find an allowance of eight dollars per day none too ample.

If thera be ons thing that I more than another admire it in the having ons's wits about one—perhaps because I never had mine. To be possessed only of l'esprit d'escaliers is simply an aggravation, writes John Paul is Harper'a Magazine.

As illustrative of ready-witted men I recall sn incident that I have often told but never published. Let me do that now in justice to ons that is gone.

In company with the late J. R. Oagood I once of an evening dropped in at Wallach's eid Fourteenth Street theater. We could get no seats, as there was standing reom only. At the sud of the first act two events are seated when two gentlemanly-looking young mea came down the aisle and addressed me.

"Beg pardon, but have you checks for those seats."

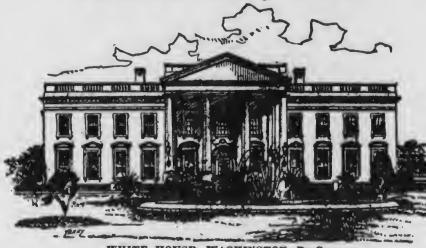
They hadn't. It was merely a bit of supremental traveler he might find an allowance of eight dollars per day none too ample.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

A Little Bit of Bluff That Failed to Work with a Wide Awake Man.

PRESIDENT TYLER'S DAUGHTER,

A Venerable Lady of Noble Lineage Speaks a Timely Word.



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But to turn from the lamentations

of this disappointed costumer to the

forms of entertalnment all through

season is beginning and the nights

becoming cooler, and the close of the

exposition drawing near, preparations

are being made for even a greater

number of balls than have previously

been held, and for each of these my

lady of fashion must have a new and

charming gown. These evening gowns

are made of the most charming of ma-

terials, including white tnffeta mus-

lins, crepe de chlnes, satins, net and

lace robes, soft silks, popllns, silk

For a description of a few of these

hem of the skirt, with a pointed tunkc

effect over. This is trimmed with

lovely applique of white cut out point

insertion extending quite high in the

front. A low decollete bodlee with a

puffing of white chiffon, having the

eut out point insertion just below.

thia extending in a deep point on the

of white satin fastened with a jeweled

A second is a fascinating gown of

this gown hands in graceful folds

opens over a front of white mousse-

line de sole, with two deep bands of

OF RESEDA TAFFETA SOUPLE.

luce incrustations. A very low

decollete caught over the shoulders

with a narrow strap of pearl passe-

meaterle. Folds of the satin drawn

from under the arms to the center of

the bodice, revealing underneath a

One of the high-neck gowns that is

particularly charming is of heavy re-

sedn taffeta souple. The skirt has 12

tucka at the hcm, one overlapping the

other, and just below the knees are

seven tucks extending around the

skirt. The bodice has a shirred vest

of white chiffon, with n short coat ef-

fect of the taffeta soupic trimmed

rever, with strings of pearis and a

fancy pearl ornament. The elhow

sleevea are tucked with a deep flounce

Status of Orlental Women,

The position of woman in the Celes-

tlal empire is difficult for the west-

ern Inquirer to grasp, and, as the

legal and political status of the sex

is very low, it is hard to understand

the immense social and commercial

influence possessed by the wives of

the hetter class of Chinamen. In

general knowledge of affaira the wom-

en of China compare favorably with

their hushands. Women are educated

through a system of private instruc-

tion. The women of the entire orient

our western wlvca do not possess-

they are satisfied with their position,

are rarely extravagant and obey the

marriage laws na they would the die-

Potadam's Twin Telescope. The new double telescope of the

dedicated. It consists of two very large telescopes arranged side by side

on one mounting. The larger, of 32

length, is for photographic use; the

other, of 20 inches aperture and 41.2

tates of an accepted savior.

SADIE MERRITT.

of point lace.

slight pouched front of lace.

out the customary low necollete.

O TILE women of to-day dress as extravagantly and artistically as did those of half a century sgo? prevailing styles of the day, styles A fashionable Parisian costumer says which he asserts are neither artistic they do not, and growls harshly at or beautiful. Paris is surfeited with chimney, it takes a course opposite to what he terms this latter-day coon- balls and receptiona and banquet. omy. To quote directly from his in- There has been n steady run of these reaches the center of the fire in a hestterview, which appeared a few days ngo in n leading Parisian journal, he the summer, and now that the fall uniting with the fuel.

"The woman who spends as much as 100,000 francs a year on dress these days is a rarlty.

We do not doubt his statement in the least. But why shouldn't she be?



NET GOWN IN SOFT BLACK SILK.

One hundred thousand francs-\$20,000 -a year just for clothesi There are prohably not more than a dozen women in France who spend that amount, and I doubt if there are even that many in America, though in both countries some fabulous prices are at times paid for novelties in the line of gowns, and there are of course some years when a great many women spend that amount or more. But there are few women who will average any auch an amount year nftcr

It is said that the first two years after the marriage of Countess de Castellaine, when both herself and her husband were making desperate efforts to get through with her marriage portlon, that she spent easily twice the amount named upon her wardrobe, but she did not keep up the

This same great costumer complains of the lack of art displayed in the modern gowa, and that just at a time when everybody is congratulating themselves upon the artistic qualitics of the prevalling styles. But he insists that the art is lacking, and that It will not be in evidence until such time as the women are willing to pay greater prices for their gowas, because it is impossible to make nnything better or more artistic at the prevalling prices.

But his strongest plaint is against the popular talior-made. He calls it



an insidious monster, but for what have one attraction of value which reason other than it has caten into his profits is hard to see. He admita that it is cosmopolitan and universal, and again he says that it is both practical and cheap, and it is not devoid of grace, hecause it makes the most of a figure. Pretty women put up with it, and ugly women adopt it to make them pretty. \.ith all of Potsdam observatory was recently these desirable qualifications to commend it, it would seem that its only fault lies in its cheapness and the effect it has upon the costumer's busi- inches aperture and 39.4 feet focal

But whether this great costumer likes the tnilor-made gown or not, it feet focal length, is for visual ohservais a feature of women's apparel that tions. The primary object of this telis with us to stay, and, while differescope is to measure, with all possible ent seasons may see slight changes in accuracy, the velocity of stars that its construction, it will always he are approaching or receding from the much the same in general effect.

France mskcs nearly 26,000,000 psirs of gloves yearly, and of these 18,000,00 pairs are exported.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Water, if subjected to great com-pression and then decomposed by means of an electric current into its elements, oxygen and hydrogen, explodes with tremendous force in the

An example of patient industry le the sorting of hogs' hristles as it is carried on at Tientsin, China. Each one of the bristles has to be picked out, measured and placed in the hundle of halrs of corresponding length.

More perfect comhustion in furnscer is secured by Mr. Pnul Schlicht by novei means. He has discovered that on prop erly introducing an alr current into that of the hot gases, and its oxygen ed condition favorable for completely

The Council of the American Chemical Society has passed resolutions favoring the creation of a bureau of chemistry. The laws of the various states controlling food adulteration are largely ineffective, because of the interference of interstate commerce laws, and can he made effective only through national legislation.

Advantage is taken of different bands of porosity in ngates to effect the coloring, which is done in the case of grenadines, sheer organdles and hack onyx by immersing the stone in Freach silk muslin. They are made a mixture of honey and water where it in all manaer of ways, some even with. remains several weeks at a high temperature. It is then boiled in sulphuric acid, which carhonstes the sacchari-I will begin with a beautiful gown ln nous matter that has penetrated the stone, thus rendering certain bands an Intense black. Various colorations may he produced hy different chemical reactions.

Egen, dat can hold er candle to de permuse action dat melta in er man's soul, meanders down his spine an' trickles out at his heels when he done lays down er five-dollar bill in payin' fo' er ham an' de grocer han's him hack jes' \$8.37 in change."—Chicago Evening Newa. black and white lace. This is made over a soft black sllk and is covered with polka dots in black and white chenille. It has a deep flounce at the actions.

The printing of hooks with Braille type for the benefit of the blind has made immense progress in England within the last few years. The Cen tral Lending library, of Birmingham has no less than 500 books printed with Brsille type. Thia extensive library comprises the works of such favorite front of the bodlee. A crushed belt authors as Shakespeare, Browning, Sir Walter Scott, Tennyson and Ruskin. The Plymouth public library has also a similar collection of ahout 250 volsoft satin in a delicate green shade It is made a princess. The back of umes, and numerous other libraries throughout the country possess similar eollections for the entertalnment of from the walst line, while the front those deprived of their sight.

CHANGES IN CUBA.

Saultary Measures Have Wronght Much Good to the General Health.

People who knew Cuha in the days before the Spanish war, when there was yellow fever on the island at all timea of the year, and when there were few places there where people from the north could live comfortably in the summer months, were pleasantly surprised to see the members of the Eighth looking hale and rohust, much ns they would have looked after a camp tour at Peekskill, and showing aone of the signs of the dendliness of the Cuban climate. Inquiry among the officers and men demonstrated that the had elimate of Cuba is, to a great extent, a matter of the past. It is just aa warm there as it ever was, hut many of the causes of disease have been removed or lessened to such an extent that they have been rendered practically harmless, says the New York Tribune.

Dr. W. P. Lawrence, assistant surgeon, who returned with the troops, sold: "The improvements in the sanitary conditiona have produced the great change for the better. Drainage systems and cleanliness have changed the places in Cuhn to an extent that ia remarkable. In the town of Sancti Spirltus, which has a population of about 12,500, the death rate was 450 a month last year, and now it is about 30. The troops enjoyed good health in the piace, and we rarely had more than one per cent. on the sick roll. There are occasional yellow fever eases, but they are sporadic, and not epidemic, and the dread of the disease has passed away."

Dr. L. S. Hughes, who was stationed at Caiharien, and Dr. Shelly, whose work was at Matanzas, made similar reports, but all agreed that the facts that the troops from Cula looked well and that the rate of mortality is low do not indicate that Cuba is a desirfrom one shoulder across to the left able place as a permanent residence for people from the north. With proper care and attention to the rules of dlet and mode of life laid down by the army surgeons, they say, men mny thrive in Cuhn for n year or two, hut after that time they will become thin hlooded and malarial and it will beeome more difficult for them to throw off the native fevers. For that renson nearly all physicians advocate the system hy which troops may be returned to the north after being on the island 12 or 18 months, having their places taken hy men fresh from a more temperate climate.

In proof of the assertion that army methods do much to avert disease nt the Cuban military stations, surgeons point to the fact that at all the posts the rate of mortality among the natives is much in excess of that among the soldiers, and wherever a post has been established the general heaith becomes improved.

What He Wanted. She—Take care, Alfred; that isn't the remedy for seasickness. Don't you see the bottle is marked "poison."

He (groaning)—That's the one I want.—N. Y. World.

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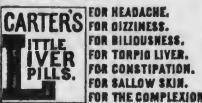
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The Fall of Babylon. "Now, children," said the Sunday school teacher, "which of you can tell me why Babylon fell?" There was a long silence. The little onea hent over and looked at one another and drew long hreaths, but nons of them said

anything.

"Come, come!" the teacher exclaimed at length. "I'm surprised! Isn't there any little boy or girl in thia class who can tell why Babylon fell? Isn't there any one of you who can think of any reason why Babylon should have fallen?"

Then a boy with large brown freckles on the hridge of his nose and a thumh with a blackened nsil put up his band.

"Ah," the sweet-faced teacher said, "I thought aome of you must know, if you only stopped to think. What was it, Percy?"

"Mebby he stepped on a hanana peel," Percy auggested.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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Miss Olive (of St. Louis)—My goodness,

no! I've been waiting more than an hour for some one to come along and take me down to supper.—Chicago Evening News. The Best Prescription for Chills

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FORDS FERRY.

We have lots of sickness. Dr. C. G Moreland is giving all his time attend ing to calls and administering to sick. Oninn Nation is on the slck list, but

is better. W. S. Hale has been and is still quite sick but with a faithful nurso and a good doctor, we are glad to announce

Mr. Hale is on the rapid road to recovery. Mrs. Gale Ford is improving.

Bob Williams' baby ls sick. Jack Hughes has a sick boy.

Mrs. J. L. Rankin is going on crutches the cause of which is her stepping on and running a nall in her foot.

Miss Vick Jennings is taking music lessons, Clyde and John being her teach-

All who cross on the floating bridge at the mouth of the creek will please keep it off the bank.

We need more religion and less politics more rnin and less dust, more work and less loafing, more fencing and less ,talk of stock law, at this place.

Our school began last Monday and is moving along nicely, with Pete and George as teachers.

Lige, Dick and Dad are putting la some fine timber for the Paducah mar-

The Governor's race may be between Beckham and Yerkes, but the race in our town seems to be between Pete and George, Quinn, Claude, Lynn and Jim.

We are glad to say to the relatives and friends of Mrs. Eli Flanary, who has been in bad health for several months that she is improving and with the assistance Mrs. J. R. Clement she is almost able to shoe horses.

Miss Gertrude Raukin, of Weston, visited in this section last week.

CHAPEL HILL.

Watson Rice will drill wheat for pubhe this fall.

J. T. Bigham is talking of buying Albert Hughes' farm near Crayneyville. Lee linghes is talking of going to Oklahoma if he can sell out.

Judge Hearin says Burrel was in town last Monday.

Albert Glass, of near Jackson school honse, was through here on business Saturday.

James Hill and Cal Adams sold some fine yearlings to Dr. Dixon.

Corry Minner and wife visited Ed Sunday.

Tobacco all honsed and up in good

Lee Hughes sold 100 bushels wheat to Clark & Kevil. Price 57 cts.

ham button trade. Will canvas this will return to Tennessee shortly.

is getting scarce out in this part of the reasonable. vineyard.

Some changing around. Charlie Wil-

liamsou moved to Annora.

I attended the dedication at Cooksey ville Sunday; a large congretation was present and we had four good sermons. Bro. Henry preached the dedicatory sermon and it was a splendid discourse. We had a bountiful dinner on the grounds.

I will give the amount in acres of tobacco in Chapel Hill;

H. S. Hill 5, E. H. Bigham 6, John Rushing 5, Cal Adams 5, Corry Minner 6, W. H. Bigham 4, B. F. Walker & Co. 6, Mrs. Long 4, Everett and Ora Belout &, Lee Hughes 3, Horace Wiltiamson 5, James Fowler 6, Andy Walker 3. John West Belt 4. T. J. Yandell 6, T. M. Hill 6, J. T. Bigham 312, Wil liam Elkins 3, Crider Bros. 6, W Adams & Co. 4, W. W. Stovall 6, Chas. borhood, Clement 4.

LONE CEDAR.

Mrs. R. J. Ford is still slowly Improv-

John Thomas has been very sick for teacher. several days. Miss Bessie Caiu spent several days

with friends in this neighborhood last Paducah to engage in work there. week.

W. J. Lofton was in our neighborhood here this week buying timber for barlast week.

Misses Maud Clark and Gwen Ford made a short visit to Weston Sunday. Tom Daniel and wife spent sev-

eral days with friends in Marion recently.

Sorgum making is the order of the day.

After two weeks absence at the camp meeting several of our young folks have come back to our Sunday school.

There is some talk of having a protracted meeting at our grove, beginning the fourth Sunday in this month. We would be glad to have a good meeting.

DYCUSBURG.

Mr. S. H. Cassidy went to Paducah

one day last week. W. B. Charles and wife went to Smith-

land Sunday. Mr. Hancock and family, of Henderequ, was visiting friends and relatives here last week.

W. B. Dycus and family of Kuttawa, were in town Sunday.

S. C. Molloy and Prof. Enbanks, of Kuttawa, passed through town one day night of last week and spent the eve-

Mr. Roht. Cook and Miss Kittie Gray of Marlon, were here Sunday.

was rendered.

our sick.

Squire McKlnney is numbered among

Dave Dovelace has leased his mineral

Rev. Kinsolving has a farm for sale.

Johnnie Hodges is building a new

residence on his farm and it is to be a

comfortable building with several rooms

The barbecue presented a lively ap-

pearance Saturday afternoon, and our

champion speakers, Brown and Butler,

FREDONIA.

Miss Marcella Neil has returned home

hats, and invites her censtomers and all

others who want hats to come and see

Born to the wife of J. P. Myers, Sept.

Twelve car loads of wheat and three

ear loads of cattle were shipped from

here a few days ago. A great deal of the

wheat left is badly damaged and will

Henry Davis principal and Miss Leafy

C. B. Loyd and J. B. Ray went to

his brother W. B. Ray of Warsaw sev-

A big barbecue at a tobacco barn one

night last week. A large crowd in atten-

lance. The night before they had roast

Miss Lucy Hughes and her visitor,

Miss Ethel Cook, of Mayfleld, were in

W. C. Rice and wife are at Dawson,

and their children have gone off to

school, the boys to Russellville and Miss

Henry Rice went nearly to Eddyville

Oliver and Clement are busy buying

Dr. Rorer has bought Rev. Oliver's

home in Kuttawa and will move next

TOLU.

School opened at this place Sept. 3rd,

with bright prospects, Faculty; M. C.

Wright, principal; Mrs Mamie Gness,

Misses Pearl and Lucy Danlels, of the

Barnett neighborhood are nttending

The school had a welcome guest Fri

Ed. Bozeman went to Elizabethtown

Everett Gillas, of Lola, was here one

Ed McElmurry and Will Myers; of

Carrsville, have purchased the Hina

blacksmith shop here and the former

moved his household goods Saturday.

One of Rev Lowrey's daughters is ex-

Fred Myers, a former pupil of Prof.

Wright, has entered school here to pre-

Miss minnie Paydon, near Hampton.

IS LIKE A DELIGATE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Boyd.

pected to enter school here this winter.

His family are expected today.

pare himself for teaching.

WOMAN

day, Miss Willie Daniels.

day last week.

assistant: Miss Lydia Rainey, music.

Mouday and says he got two bushels of

peaches about the size of marbles.

Wilborn, of Marion, assistant.

enjoyed a brisk debate.

her and get her prices.

been in town several days.

2d, a fine large Democrat.

make inferior flour.

eral weeks.

town Monday.

Ruby to St. Vincent.

and hunting fat stock.

right for one hundred dollars a year.

Dr. Jim Graves went to Kuttawa one day last week. F. J. and Edd Dalton went to Mar-

lon Monday. Rev. Bob Johnson, of Kuttuwa, was

n town Saturday. George Brandon, of Paducah, was in our midst one day last week.

J. C. Bennett and wife, spent Sunday in the country. Miss Edmonia Bennett returned to

her home in Paducah last week. Mr. F. B. Dyens has been quite sick. but we are glad to say that he is much

improved at this writing. The Dycusburg Roller Mills are runnlng regular day and night with J. C. Walters, J. B. Wndlington and Joe Cluck on the day watch and Edd Ram-

ege, C T Glenn and Anderson Taylor on the night watch. The river is getting very low. The little Str. Bob Dudley can not make

many more trips. Fred Nelson, of Iuka, was in town one day last week.

NEW SALEM.

Miss Emma Harpending is stil confined to her room. Mrs. Alda Wolford is on the sick

Henry Bronster has been confined to

his room the past two weeks. Sam Harpending is going to school at Salem the present session.

Mrs. Blanch Harris, of Green's Ferry, spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyner.

The corn crop in this valley is the poorest in many years.

The C. P. Church at New Salem nt its regular monthly meeting on last Saturday called the Rev. William Oakley to the Pastorate of said church for the next year. Bro. Oakley has given entire satisfaction to the church the last

Rev. Humphreys and wife attended the dedication of the Cookseyville church the second Sunday.

James Mahan and family and Fred Caperton and wife have just returned Hill's family near Salem Saturday and home after a two weeks visit to relatives in Central Ills.

Some more land trading in this secshape. We are glad to note that we tion. Ed Summers has sold his farm to have some of the best we have ever Henry Brouster. Ed has not determined yet where he will locate.

Uncle Jackey Shreves and son, Capt. Jim Shreves are back in old Crittenden Allie Adams is in the Bryan & Beck. after an absence of 10 months. They

Tom Harpeuding has one more good We are having a dry spell, stock water milch cow with young calf for sale. Terms

CARRSVILLE.

W. L. Houston, while making ties badly cut his leg last week.

Quite a number of our people attended tho closing of Harreiane campmeeting. Dr. Fred LaRue, of Hampton, was in town last Sunday.

Many, who desired to move to towr o get the benefit of the school could not ou account of no vacant houses.

Supt. O. C. Lasher visited in our citylast week

Miss Nellie Rhodes began her school

last Monday at Blooming Rose. Prof. Wright went to Tolu Sunday to begin his school there the following day. Sorghum mills are legiou in the neigh

School began here Monday.

BLOWS FACTORY.

The Sugar Grove school is progressing

nicely with Miss Lizzie Gardner as

Blows Stave Mill has shut down until

A. Worley, of Marion, passed through

Elder E. B. Blackburn filled his ap-

pointment at the church nt this place

Miss Aggle Lamb is on the sick list

The farmers are almost done housing

No rain yet here and no preparation

Mr. Franklin Wolf, a few days ago

Mr. W. F. Lamb pald a visit to J. N

EMMAUS.

The campaign opened up Saturday at

The Elm Grove school opened Monday.

School in Owen district will resume

Ernest Butler, one of our neighborhood

boys, left Saturday for Bowling Green

Hodge mines with considerable enthu-

rel heading.

this week.

Saturday and Sunday.

for wheat sowing.

tobacco in this community.

completed his fine barn.

Roberts Saturday evening.

In good condition she is sweet and lovable,

and sings life's song on a joyful harmonious string. Out of order or unstrung, there is discordance and unhappiness. Just as there is one key note to all music so there is one key note to health. A woman might as well tr to fly without wings as to feel well and look well while the organs that make her a woman are weak or diseased. She must be healthy inside or ahe can't be heakhy outside. There are thousands of women suffering sileatly all Christmas, and the hands have gone to over the country. Mistaken modesty urges their silence. While there is no hing more admirable than a modest woman, health is of the first importance. Every other coasideration ahould give way before it. Bradfield's Female Regulator is a medicine for women's ills. ... It is

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where he will take a business course. prings Thursday. Quite a number of young people as-

sembled at Albert Butler's Saturday Ollie Trimble and Sam Peters, of Joy, vere here Saturday. niug pleasantly. Some beautiful music

Kit Shepherd, who has been visiting his friends for the past month in Tenn., returned home some days ago.

J. J. Fleming and family have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Bennett of this place.

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